

# ROOSEVELT CURTLY WARNS WPA WORKERS 'YOU CANNOT STRIKE AGAINST GOVERNMENT'

## CENT SHOPPER BUS LINES IN CITY TO BE EXTENDED

Week Street Car Fares  
During Certain Hours  
Also Expected To Be  
Ordered Here Today.

Inauguration of a 5-cent  
street car fare during the shop-  
ping hours, with the 7½-cent  
fare remaining during the peak  
traffic periods, and extension of  
the 5-cent shoppers' special  
fare is expected to be ordered  
by the Atlanta today by the Geor-  
gia Public Service Commission.

The new rates, it is understood,  
will be put into effect on Au-  
gust 1, or before.

The program of 5-cent bus line  
extensions calls for shoppers' fares  
to serve areas within about  
five miles of Five Points.

The present shoppers' special  
which now runs from the city hall  
to Peachtree and North avenue  
will be extended to Tenth street  
and Peachtree, while every other  
day instead of going out Peach-  
tree to Tenth will turn out Ponce  
de Leon avenue and have Sears-  
Roeback for its terminal.

New Routes Expected.  
New 5-cent bus routes to Gor-  
don and Lee streets, West Hunter  
and Ashby streets, Bankhead ave-  
nue and Ashby streets, and Au-  
burn avenue and Boulevard also  
are in the program.

The 5-cent fare on street cars  
over the city during the shop-  
ping hours will be provided  
through the sale of 10-cent round-  
trip tickets under which the pas-  
senger would not have transfer priv-  
ileges and under which the 5-cent  
fare could not be obtained  
without the round trip ticket pur-  
chase.

It was learned yesterday that  
the commission already has decid-  
ed to order that the 7 1/2-cent  
tokens be sold two for 15 cents  
instead of four for 30 cents and  
that the commission has agreed to  
request from the Georgia Power  
Company to permit the inaugura-  
tion of the 5-cent fare during  
shopping hours with the under-  
standing that if the revenue yield  
does not prove sufficient over a  
trial period the company will be

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## County-Owned Car Damaged in Collision, Officer Is Suspended and Probe Ordered

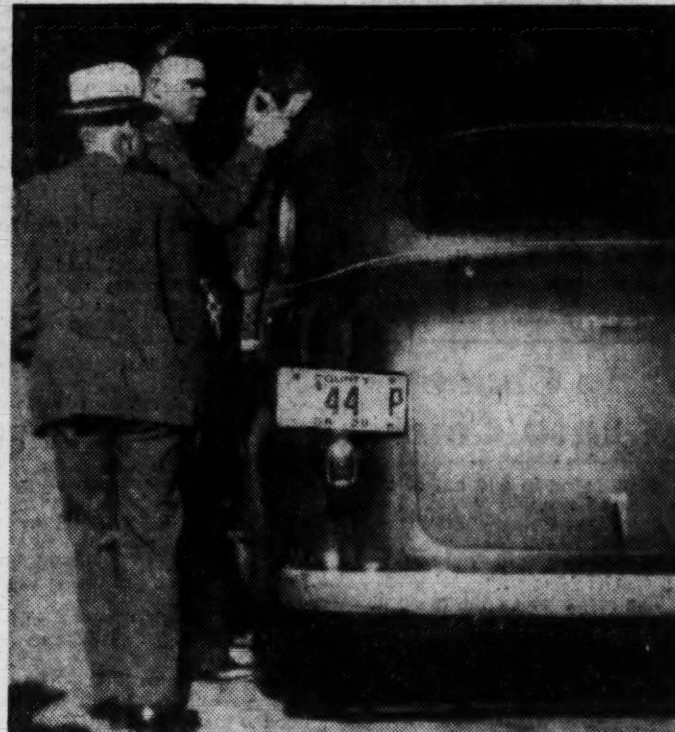
'Secret Five' Appointed by  
Grand Jury To Investi-  
gate Reports.

A county-owned car, in which  
John N. Starnes, a Fulton proba-  
tion officer, was riding on a pri-  
vate trip with members of his fam-  
ily, was damaged late yesterday  
afternoon in a collision with an-  
other automobile at Georgia ave-  
nue and Crew street.

The accident brought action from  
Ed L. Almand, chairman of the  
Fulton county commission, who  
swiftly ordered (1) suspension of  
Starnes; (2) removal of the car to  
the county garage from its cus-  
tomary overnight parking place in  
front of Starnes' home at 433 Park  
avenue, S. E., and (3) a complete  
investigation.

These developments and the dis-  
closure that a "secret committee"  
of five had been appointed by  
the Fulton county grand jury to  
make a thorough inquiry into  
widespread reports of misuse of  
county cars for private purposes  
and a check of official records  
showing that the county's gasoline  
and oil bill for its fleet of trucks,  
automobiles and tractors exceeded  
\$50,000 for the first six months

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An alert amateur photographer took this picture yesterday  
at Georgia avenue and Crew street, as the county-owned car  
driven for private purposes by John N. Starnes (back to cam-  
era), a Fulton probation officer, was in collision with another  
car. The accident resulted in suspension of Starnes, removal  
of the car from his home to the county garage, and orders of a  
complete investigation. The officer is Patrolman W. E. Petty.

## WALKOUT ORDERED TODAY IN ROGERS, BIG STAR STORES

Company Refuses Closed  
Shop Contract, Insists  
Employees Make Own  
Decisions on Union.

A strike in approximately 100  
Rogers and Big Star food stores  
in the Atlanta area has been called  
for this morning, it was an-  
nounced last night by Paul Chip-  
man, recording secretary of the  
Atlanta Federation of Trades.

Those who are to take part,  
Chipman said, are members of the  
meat cutters' local No. 442, bakers'  
local No. 42, truck drivers' local  
No. 728 and retail clerks' local No.  
1063.

Opposes Closed Shop.  
Scott W. Allen, president of  
both companies, issued a statement  
in which he said he had not been  
notified of any proposed strike ex-  
cept by the meat cutters' union and  
declared that with the exception  
of the matter of the closed shop no  
differences existed between the  
company and the union which could  
not be amicably settled.

B. H. Whitehead, business rep-  
resentative of the clerks' local, said  
his group was striking because  
of failure on the part of the  
company to accept an agreement  
which called for a closed shop con-  
tract; a minimum salary; senior-  
ity rights; the right to bargain  
collectively and the right to  
arbitrate any differences.

No Union Statement.  
Concessions being sought by the  
other three groups are virtually  
the same, Whitehead explained.  
The strike vote, he said, was taken  
April 28 and in the clerks' local  
the vote was 105 for and five  
against. The decision to walk out  
today was the result of failure  
of subsequent negotiations during  
a "truce," he declared. There was  
no formal statement issued by the  
four unions.

Allen's Statement.  
The following statement was is-  
sued by Scott W. Allen, president  
of Rogers Food Stores:  
"Late last night we were in-  
formed that a strike had been  
called in the meat cutters' depart-  
ment of our business but we feel  
confident that only a small per-  
centage of our meat cutters will  
take part in this strike and that  
Rogers will still be able to ren-  
der their usual service to our cus-  
tomers in Atlanta. We were also  
informed by the press that some  
other employees in other depart-  
ments may have joined this move-  
ment although we have no infor-  
mation of this from any group of  
employees.

"Since there is only one issue  
involved in this matter, it is my  
belief that the situation can be  
quickly corrected. We are in  
complete agreement with the  
union on the question of salaries,  
hours and working conditions. We  
have readily agreed to accept the  
meat cutters' union as the bar-  
gaining agent for our market em-  
ployees. We are not now and have  
not been for some time.

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## Hailey, Mitchell Study Records After Clash



William E. Mitchell, right, chairman of the county board of  
public welfare, charged Gloor Hailey, county commissioner, with  
"telling half-truths which sometimes are worse than deliberate  
lies" just before this photograph of the pair was taken yesterday.

## FULTON INSTITUTES NEW RELIEF RULES

Purse Strings Tightened  
as Commissioners and  
Welfare Board Meet.

Relief purse strings in Fulton  
county were tightened yesterday  
in a conference between members  
of the Fulton County Board of  
Public Welfare and county com-  
missioners.

The session held at the court-  
house, was featured by an oral  
clash between William E. Mit-  
chell, chairman of the welfare board,  
and Gloor Hailey, chairman of the  
county commission.

Two methods looking towards  
more effective handling of relief  
were approved, as follows:  
1. Grand jury recommendations  
were adopted that each relief  
check carry a stipulation that the  
indorser is the person to whom  
the check is made and that he or  
she is in the same condition as  
when the application for relief  
was filed. It was lack of this  
which prevented prosecution of  
several relief recipients for fraud,  
Assistant Solicitor General Walter  
LeCraw said.

2. The board ordered that in the  
future all relief applicants would  
be examined by county physicians  
instead of by Grady hospital or  
private physicians as has been the  
previous practice.

Objecting to the commission's  
allocation of funds in such a man-  
ner that the welfare department

Continued in Page 6, Column 1.

## FRIDAY DEADLINE SET IN WPA ROW

Agency Must Bare Bar-  
row Rolls or Greene  
Goes to Jail, Judge Rules

Superior Court Judge John C.  
Mitchell gave the WPA the alterna-  
tive of making its work relief  
rolls for Bartow county public by  
10 o'clock next Friday morning, or  
allowing W. J. Greene, WPA area  
engineer of 19 Georgia counties,  
to go to jail.

The order came at a hearing at-  
tended by Greene in Cartersville  
shortly after he had appeared be-  
fore United States District Judge  
E. Marvin Underwood in Atlanta,  
in a hearing for writ of habeas  
corpus to release him from a com-  
pulsory citation brought Thursday  
by Judge Mitchell. Greene was  
held in contempt of court when he  
repeatedly refused to produce  
work relief rolls at the request of  
a grand jury investigating work  
relief conditions in the county.

Ruling the action "premature  
and unnecessary," and that Greene  
was not actually under arrest,  
Judge Underwood dismissed the  
petition but told attorneys he  
would consider the case when, and  
if, Greene actually was jailed.

"I can see no objection to giv-  
ing the grand jury a list of people  
on WPA in Bartow county," Judge  
Underwood said, "and I am sure  
Judge Mitchell will give ample  
time for the proper authorities to  
give permission to use these." He  
added he did not wish to judge a  
prolonged legal contest over some-  
thing that never happened.

Greene testified he had declined  
the grand jury's request because  
he was not authorized to submit  
the records. He explained such au-  
thorization would have to come  
from the state.

Continued in Page 2, Column 6.

## ONE MAN KILLED IN FRESH RIOTING AT MINNEAPOLIS

Police Use Tear Gas;  
Rocks Hurlled by Throng  
at Crew of Women;  
Roving Bands Active.

By The Associated Press.  
Despite a warning by Presi-  
dent Roosevelt that "you can-  
not strike against the govern-  
ment," the strike of WPA work-  
ers continued last night and a  
man was shot dead during rioting  
at a sewing project in Min-  
neapolis.

Several other persons were  
injured in the melee, which oc-  
curred when police and deputy  
sheriffs escorted a crew of women  
from the building. Police said the  
firing began after persons in a  
filling station lot near by and on  
the roofs of buildings pelted the  
women with stones.

Among the wounded were a  
man, a boy and a policeman.  
Three policemen were treated for  
the effects of tear gas.

Second Strike Death.  
The death was the second dur-  
ing the WPA strike at Minneapolis.  
A policeman died of a heart at-  
tack Monday after being slugged.

Making it emphatically clear  
that the administration recognized  
no right on the part of WPA em-  
ployees to strike, the President said  
at a press conference: "You can-  
not strike against the govern-  
ment."

His words generally were ap-  
plauded on Capitol Hill, but on  
hundreds of WPA projects thou-  
sands continued to remain away  
from their jobs in protest against  
the wage regulations of the new  
relief act.

Minneapolis Violence.  
In Minneapolis, police used tear  
gas to disperse milling demon-  
strators who blocked police cars es-  
corting nonstrikers from a sew-  
ing project. Rocks hurled from  
the hostile throng broke near-by  
shop windows.

Rochester, N. Y., projects were  
closed to avoid the violence that  
Lester W. Herzog, upstate New  
York WPA administrator, said ap-  
peared certain if they continued.  
He reported that roving bands of  
WPA strikers had visited the proj-  
ects.

Continued in Page 2, Column 4.

## Traffic Violator Mails

'Bail'—Plus Interest  
LOS ANGELES, July 14.—(AP)—  
"Here, indeed," remarked Judge  
Louis B. Kaufman, "is an honest  
man."

The judge was looking at a let-  
ter from Charles K. Bovingdon, of  
Seattle, which explained he was  
arrested here for a traffic violation  
June 6, 1938. Enclosed was \$15  
"for bail" and 98 cents as 6 per  
cent interest for 13 months.

Judge Kaufman returned the 98  
cents.

## WEATHER

Georgia: Fair today and tomorrow with  
high daytime temperature.

ATLANTA—One year ago today (Sat-  
urday, July 16, 1938): Partly cloudy,  
High, 91; low, 72.

## SUN AND MOON FOR TODAY.

Saturday, July 15, 1939.  
(Central Standard Time.)  
Sun rises 4:37 a. m.; sets 6:30 p. m.  
Moon rises 3:21 a. m.; sets 6:30 p. m.

## LOCAL WEATHER REPORT.

Highest temperature 96  
Lowest temperature 76  
Mean temperature 85  
Normal temperature 84  
Precipitation in past 24 hrs., inches .00  
Total precipitation this month, ins. 1.78  
Deficiency since first of month, ins. 0.85  
Total precipitation this year, ins. 29.37  
Excess since January 1, inches 1.47

## Reports of Weather Bureau Stations.

STATIONS AND STATE OF WEATHER	Temp.'s re- corded 8:30   High   12hrs. ins.
Augusta, clear	95   100   .00
Birmingham, clear	90   99   .00
Charleston, raining	75   93   .12
Charlotte, clear	87   97   .00
Chattanooga, clear	85   98   .00
Chicago, clear	72   78   .00
Houston, clear	91   94   .00
Jackson, Miss., pt. cl.	87   102   .00
Jacksonville, cl.	87   96   .00
Kansas City, clear	101   104   .00
Macon, clear	92   98   .00
Memphis, clear	94   98   .00
Miami, pt. cl.	82   93   .00
Mobile, pt. cl.	92   95   .00
Montgomery, clear	91   97   .00
New Orleans, pt. cl.	92   94   .00
Pittsburgh, clear	73   80   .00
Raleigh, clear	89   94   .00
St. Louis, pt. cl.	92   98   .00
Savannah, pt. cl.	90   96   .00
Tampa, clear	84   90   .00
Washington, clear	82   92   .00

## JAPANESE STORM BRITISH EMBASSY

Police Halt Mob in Tokyo.  
French, British Join in  
Vast Military Display.

By The Associated Press.  
Two mighty demonstrations on  
opposite sides of the world yester-  
day focussed attention on its cur-  
rent major troubles.

In Tokyo, one of Japan's great-  
est outbursts against a foreign  
power was staged by 50,000 anti-  
British demonstrators.

In Paris, Britain and France

## BRITISH ENVOY'S WIFE IS GEORGIAN

The wife of Sir Robert Les-  
lie Craigie, British ambassador  
in Tokyo, is a Georgian, the  
former Pleasant Stovall, of Sa-  
vannah.

Lady Craigie is the daughter  
of Mrs. Stovall and the late  
Pleasant Stovall, former editor  
and publisher of the Savannah  
Press and United States min-  
ister to Switzerland during the  
Woodrow Wilson administra-  
tion.

joined on the 150th anniversary of  
the French revolution in par-  
ading their revitalized land, sea and  
air forces.

After reviewing the first Brit-  
ish-French joint military display  
since World War days French  
Premier Daladier declared his na-

Continued in Page 6, Column 8.

## J. E. Garrett Jr., Tom Chick Win Soap Box Derby Titles

Gainesville High Senior, 15,  
Takes Hall, Banks  
County Crowns.

By ROY WHITE,  
Staff Correspondent.

GAINESVILLE, Ga., July 14.—  
J. E. Garrett Jr., 15-year-old  
Gainesville high senior, joined a  
long list of "veterans" to compete  
for north Georgia's Soap Box  
Derby championship Saturday,  
July 22, at the Northside Drive  
Derby Downs in Atlanta.

Garrett was crowned Hall coun-  
ty's Derby champion here this  
morning with more than 6,000  
spectators looking on as he crossed  
the finish tape four lengths ahead  
of Jimmy Horton, also of Hall  
county. It was his third participa-  
tion.

Bob Blackwell, of Homer, Ga.,  
won the Banks county champion-  
ship and a trip to the north Geo-  
rgia zone championship. It was an  
added attraction to the Gainesville  
race and under the direction of  
W. L. Garner, Banks county agent.  
Clifton Hill, Kenneth Griffin and  
Kermit Thomas, all of Homer, fin-  
ished in order behind Blackwell,  
in the four-cornered special.

A dead heat for third place was  
run in the Hall county finals be-  
tween Pete Tucker and Joe Ed  
Sloan.

A special match race between  
Blackwell and Garrett and to de-  
cide the dead heat was run off  
with Garrett again finishing well  
in front for the two-county title  
and Tucker beating Sloan for third  
position.

Garrett's championship was  
well deserved. He won every pre-  
liminary race with yards to spare  
and was never behind in any  
event. He was going at times at  
a speed better than 48 miles an  
hour, and the distance was proba-  
bly longer than in any other  
North Georgia zone preliminaries.

## Drives Smartly.

Jinxed by an injury last year,  
the Gainesville race almost had  
another this morning, but a cool  
head and some smart maneuver-  
ing of his car prevented one today.

Jimmy Horton apparently had  
the championship sewed up but  
lost control of his car some 30  
feet from the finish line. He  
turned around twice and backed  
across the tape, finishing second.  
The car had so much speed that  
Jimmy kept it straight down the  
course well past the finish and  
then backed it over against the  
curbstone. No damage was done  
to anyone and Jimmy received a  
big hand from the crowd for his  
fine generalship, even though he  
drove some 75 yards straight back-  
ward.

Taking his victory calmly like  
a champion, he drove back to the  
start.

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## Marietta Army's Roman Candle Attack Forces Martins To Beat Hasty Retreat

Early Birds Get More Than  
the Worm—Who Turns  
in Earnest.

By WILLARD COPE.  
There was the hush of early  
morning. Scarcely the rustle of a  
leaf was heard—and, as for the  
enemy, they were sound asleep,  
nestling on their perches and  
chirping not at all.

One or two blinked or drowsily  
cocked an eye as faint sounds  
were heard through the majestic  
oaks in Marietta city park, but  
none took alarm as Boy Scouts,  
National Guardsmen and police-  
men, together with a lot of adult  
volunteers, moved cautiously into  
position.

The idea was not to disturb the  
enemy—until the proper moment,  
of course—and the idea worked.  
Into action went the hosts of

civilization in the mighty battle  
against the martins, the gay,  
devil-may-care martins who for  
ten years had defied all efforts to  
discourage their friendly descents  
by the thousands upon the invit-  
ing limbs and branches of the  
park's flourishing flora.

It was the shock troops who be-  
gan the assault, each man care-  
fully hand-picked by Generalis-  
simo Frank B. Wellons, and each  
fully equipped with a 25-ball  
Roman candle.

For artillery preparation there  
were 50 flares of the railroad  
danger-signal type, each prepared  
to burn redly for 20 minutes in  
behalf of general peace and tran-  
quility, and future quiet hours in  
the city park.

All of the staff-work had been  
completed. As each man, or de-  
tachment of volunteers, came  
along, there was a preliminary

## LET'S MAKE TODAY 49TH DAY WITHOUT AN AUTO FATALITY

HOW YOU DRIVE TODAY will  
determine whether Atlanta further  
exceeds its all-time high safety  
record!

Last midnight marked the end  
of the 48th day without a traffic  
fatality. So far as could be deter-  
mined—certainly so far as the  
established records go—this was  
the longest period the city ever  
has gone without a citizen being  
killed by an automobile.

DRIVE CAREFULLY. EXTEND  
THE RECORD—INDEFINITELY!

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Today's Charm Tip



# F.D.R., Hull Ask Congress To Kill Arms Embargo

## Joint Appeal To Scrap 'Temptation' Towards War Fails To Move Isolationist Alliance.

WASHINGTON, July 14.—(AP)—President Roosevelt and Secretary of State Hull, in a joint appeal to a rebellious congress, urged today that the arms embargo in the neutrality law be scrapped forthwith lest it tempt nations already fully armed to plunge the world into war.

They did not mention the Rome-Berlin axis by name, but they asserted that the embargo clause "plays into the hands of those nations which have taken the lead in building up their fighting power."

The senate, including numerous members of its "isolationist" bloc—who a few days ago locked the administration's new neutrality legislation up in the foreign relations committee until next session—listened thoughtfully as the message was intoned with many oratorical flourishes by John C. Brown, the senate's frock-coated reading clerk.

**Bloc Not Swayed.**

Then the isolationists quickly made known that they had not been moved from their determination to prevent new legislation now, and thereby retain the present neutrality law.

Administration leaders in the chamber applauded the message, but looked helplessly at the situation in the committee and were not optimistic of extricating the legislation from its plight. However, a final decision to abandon the bill until next session or to make one more effort at enacting it had still to be made. This, members of the leadership probably would not come until next Monday, the time of their regular weekly strategy meeting with the President.

**Emphasizes Unity.**

The form of the appeal to congress was a long statement by Hull re-emphasizing the administration views, and a short one by Mr. Roosevelt giving "full approval" to the Hull remarks. At the White House, the word was passed that this emphasized anew that Mr. Roosevelt and Hull were in complete accord on the question.

The Roosevelt statement said that in the light of present world conditions "it was highly advisable" to act at this session of congress.

Hull accused critics of the administration policy of spreading misleading "propaganda" and appealed for congress to disregard "partisanship" in handling the problem.

## PRESIDENT OF U. P. ANSWERS ROOSEVELT

NEW YORK, July 14.—(AP)—Hugh Baillie, president of the United Press, issued the following statement today:

"President Roosevelt yesterday issued a public statement accusing the United Press of falsification of the facts in connection with a reported difference of opinion between himself and Secretary of State Hull over the language of a possible neutrality message to congress. The United Press story said that Mr. Hull opposed language that might alter the Rome-Berlin axis and further antagonize the senate. The President's statement said it was false that there had been any disagreement on the language and that he and Mr. Hull had not decided up to that time whether to address any message to congress on neutrality.

"Today Mr. Roosevelt did send a neutrality message to congress, in the language of a statement from Secretary Hull. The information contained in the United Press story yesterday was obtained from government officials at both ends of Pennsylvania avenue. We regarded those sources as reliable and we regarded the information as news, and still so regard it.

"In the future as in the past and so far as it is humanly within our power to do so, the United Press will continue to report the news honestly and objectively as it develops, without distortion or partisan coloring and without bias or favor."

## SEEK REVIVAL OF PWA

WASHINGTON, July 14.—(AP)—After a conference at the White House, Representative Starnes, Democrat, Alabama, introduced revised legislation today to revive the Public Works Administration building program with a \$350,000,000 appropriation.

## FREE

A package of PEP—free for quick, soothing relief from headache and neuralgia. Take this ad to your nearest drug store and get your FREE package of PEP—containing three full doses—TODAY! Trial will convince you that you do "Pick Up With PEP."

ATTENTION, DEALERS: This coupon will be redeemed by your jobber

I'm Happy!



I have a new home and my master treats me fine. He found me in The Constitution's Dog Directory in the Sunday issue. Want to buy or sell a dog? Use this popular medium.

Phone Walnut 6565

## EXPANDED DELTA SERVICE IS HAILED

### Mayors of Cities Benefited by Schedules Make Trial Flight to Atlanta.

The mayors of Augusta, Columbia and Charleston flew home yesterday afternoon after a day here celebrating additional air service between their cities and Atlanta.

They arrived yesterday morning on a pre-inaugural flight that will become part of Delta Air Lines' regular service today. Officials of the line, who met the mayors at the municipal airport, said that the added flight would enable passengers to leave Charleston in the morning and arrive in Los Angeles that night. In addition, it will allow businessmen in Charleston, Columbia and Augusta to leave their cities that morning, arrive in Atlanta a short time later, spend a day here, and fly home late that afternoon.

Guests included Henry W. Lockwood, mayor of Charleston; Dr. L. B. Owens, mayor of Columbia; R. E. Allen Jr., mayor of Augusta; E. Simms McDowell Sr., vice president, Charleston Chamber of Commerce; Dexter Martin, chairman, South Carolina Aviation commission; Ed L. Willingham, chairman, aviation committee, city of Augusta; James M. Woodall, Richmond county commissioner, Augusta; C. E. Faulk, president, Delta Air Lines, Monroe, La.; C. E. Woolman, vice president and general manager, Delta Air Lines, Monroe, La.; and Leigh C. Parker, general traffic manager, Delta Air Lines, Monroe. Mayor Hartfield, Jesse Draper, chairman of the aviation committee of the Chamber of Commerce; A. B. Cates, president of the Chamber of Commerce, and heads of the staff of Delta employees here met the visitors on arrival, showed them Stone Mountain, entertained them at luncheon, and then took them to the Cyclorama. A special feature of the luncheon yesterday evening and flown here for the occasion.

## SENATOR SAYS FILMS ARE PRO-DEMOCRATIC

WASHINGTON, July 14.—(UP)—Senator H. Styles Bridges, Republican, New Hampshire, assumed in the senate today that the motion picture industry is "pro-New Deal, pro-Democratic and pro-Roosevelt" because President Roosevelt's eldest son, James, is an executive in one of the companies.

The assumption was made during a brief but spirited exchange between Bridges and Senator M. M. Neely, Democrat, West Virginia, over the latter's bill which would ban block-booking of films.

## COUNTY-OWNED CAR IN COLLISION HERE

Continued From First Page.

This year—marked first definite evidences of efforts in the drive to halt alleged irregularities in the county government.

Almond's actions were taken in the absence from the city of Glover Hailey, chairman of the alms and juvenile committee, and Judge Garland Watkins, of Fulton juvenile court, to which Starnes has been attached as a probation officer since 1929. Starnes formerly was a city detective.

Almond said that he and Commissioner Charles R. Adams would "look into the Starnes situation at once and make a complete investigation."

## Almond Statement.

Chairman Almond also made a strong statement that the county "would not countenance private use of county-owned cars by county employees." He said, "We want it clearly understood that we are going to put a stop to this practice. If employees don't understand that indirectly, then we'll have to take measures to make them understand it directly."

At the same time, Thomas C. Law, foreman of the grand jury, revealed he already had received a mass of data concerning other alleged irregularities in the county and that it would all be given a thorough scrutiny by the jury.

According to the report of Radio Patrolmen F. B. Watson and W. E. Petty, the probation officer was proceeding east on Georgia avenue when the other car, driven by B. Isenberg, 48, of 865 Washington street, was traveling south on Crew street, shortly before 5 o'clock.

**Slight Damage.**

Both cars were slightly damaged, the county car sustaining a bent left rear fender. None was injured. Both drivers were given copies of charges of reckless driving and accident, for appearance in recorder's court at 2:30 o'clock next Thursday afternoon.

Talking frankly of the incident, Starnes told a Constitution reporter that his son and daughter-in-law, and their two children, were passengers in the car. Starnes said his son and daughter-in-law, who came here from Winter Haven, Fla., Thursday, were visiting friends on Cascade avenue.

"It was not a trip I had to make," said Starnes, "but I called for them and was bringing them home when the accident happened."

Asked about using the car for trips on other than official business, Starnes said:

"You might say that I am on duty all the time. I never know when I may be called to go out on a case. I use the car with common sense and discretion, just as if it were my own car. I keep it

## Delta Heads, Local Leaders Celebrate New Service



Celebrating expansion of Delta Air Lines' service between Atlanta, Augusta, Columbia and Charleston, a group of prominent Atlantans and aviation officials luncheon yesterday at a downtown hotel. From left to right are A. B. Cates, president, Atlanta Chamber of Commerce; C. E. Faulk, president, Delta Air

Lines; Jesse Draper, chairman of the aviation committee of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce, and C. E. Woolman, vice president and general manager of the airline. Also present were the mayors of the four cities benefited by the increased service.

## FRANCE LAUNCHES ANTI-SPY INQUIRY

### 150 Probed by Secret Police; Two Newsmen, Two Germans Seized.

PARIS, July 14.—(AP)—More than 150 persons were reported tonight to be under investigation by secret military police in a sweeping anti-espionage campaign which already had resulted in the arrest of two prominent employees of Paris newspapers and two Germans.

The press asserted the drive was to combat a German propaganda campaign which had been waged throughout France, particularly in Paris and in the northern mining areas.

## NLRB DISMISSES PLEA FOR CIO CERTIFICATION

WASHINGTON, July 14.—(AP)—The National Labor Relations Board dismissed today a petition by the Textile Workers' Organized Committee (CIO) to be certified as bargaining agent for employees of the Eagle and Phenix Mills, Columbus, Ga.

The action followed failure of the union to poll a majority vote at a board-conducted election April 14.

at my home when I am not at the juvenile court or on a case.

"I've had this same car since the first part of 1937, and it has run only 24,000 miles."

## "Glad To Tell Truth."

Asked if any orders had been issued restricting use of the car to official business, Starnes replied: "No, it is left up to the man in charge of the car."

Starnes also declared that he "would be glad to tell the truth about his use of the car to the grand jury or anyone else."

Starnes formerly worked for the juvenile court from 1917 to 1924, then became a city detective and returned to work at the court in 1929. The license number of the car he used is "44-P." It was driven from Starnes' home to the county garage shortly after 7 o'clock.

Official records of the county yesterday showed that the county's gas and oil bill last year was \$104,434, and the bill for 1937 was \$126,254. It was pointed out that this includes fuel and oil for every piece of automotive equipment, the fleet including 111 passenger cars and approximately 150 trucks and tractors, and several scrapers, pumps, air compressors and other machines.

Referring to the data he has received, Foreman Law said: "These reports cannot be ignored, and it is my intention to name additional subcommittees of jurors as needed to go into every phase of every question that has been brought to our attention."

## May Call Witnesses.

Much of the information received after an appeal for the public's help on the automobile problem already has been turned over to the secret committee, Law said. Members are to interview officials, employees and private citizens before making a report to the grand jury as a "strictly business."

Official records show that the county buys gasoline each month on competitive bids, and the price averages from 4 to 6 cents a gallon below the average retail figures. Oil of the best grade usually is obtained at a price of about 15 cents a quart.

Al Martin, county oil inspector, said yesterday that the average cost of operating passenger cars was less than 3 cents a mile, excluding depreciation, which is, just below reported figures of private fleet operators. None of the county vehicles is insured, this feature having been discontinued in 1933 as an economy measure.

## Mate Chases 'Wife Chaser' ---Both Chased Into Court

MEMPHIS, Tenn., July 14.—(AP)—This is the tale as it was revealed in Magistrate George B. Coleman's court:

"I understand you were weaving in and out of traffic. May I ask why?"

Defendant No. 2—"Well, squire, I'm going to tell the truth. I had another man's wife in my car and he was chasing us."

The court levied the same fine and costs.

## NAZI MARTIAL LAW LIFTED.

PRAGUE, July 14.—(AP)—Emergency measures which put the city of Kladno virtually under martial law six weeks ago after the slaying of a German police sergeant were lifted today although the case still remains a mystery.

## ROOSEVELT WARNS IN WPA WALKOUTS

Continued From First Page.

acts, trying to add to the walkout. Herzog asked a Department of Justice investigation.

In Washington, the American Federation of Labor and the United States Conference of Mayors brought increased pressure on the administration to ease the new relief act's regulations, as but there was no sign of yielding, although an AFL delegation said it had received assurances from President Roosevelt that he would "explore" the possibilities of its suggestions.

## More Workers Dismissed.

The attitude at national WPA headquarters that the new act must be enforced strictly was evidenced further, however, by continued dismissal of striking WPA workers who had been absent from the job for five consecutive days, and by an announcement from Colonel F. C. Harrington, WPA commissioner, that 300,000 would be slashed from the rolls by August 1.

While official figures were lacking in some instances, press reports from the various states indicated a total of 18,000 to 20,000 strikers had been dismissed.

The cut ordered by Harrington is designed to bring the total WPA enrollment down to 2,100,000. The enrollment already has been reduced from 2,600,000 to 2,400,000. Harrington said the reduction would be effected largely by dropping those workers who have been on the rolls for 18 consecutive months.

## 30-Day Furlough.

The new relief act, which went into effect July 1, directed that such workers be furloughed for 30 days. This provision has drawn criticism from organized labor, although the current WPA protest walkouts have been directed chiefly at new wage regulations requiring WPA employees to work 130 hours a month. These regulations had the effect of reducing the hourly pay of skilled workers who had been receiving the pre-

## 5-CENT BUSES HERE WILL BE EXTENDED

Continued From First Page.

permitted to go back to the present system.

A spokesman for the commission made it clear, however, that the two tokens for 15 cents order is to be permanent despite contentions of the power company that the sale of two tokens at a time instead of four will greatly reduce the yield now obtained from the straight 10-cent fare, which many riders now pay. Company experts have informed the commission that a \$30,000 loss in revenue is expected from the order providing for the sale of two tokens at a time instead of four.

The commission, it was learned, held a long conference with F. S. Arkwright, president of the Georgia Power and Light Company of Valdosta.

## Official announcement of the fare revisions is expected today

but it was learned from unofficial sources that the power company has agreed to accept the two for 15 token order without contest and the commission has agreed to permit the experimentation on the 5-cent fare and the extension of the shoppers' buses.

Power company officials are known to have informed the commission that they do not feel certain that the set-up for extension of shoppers' buses will provide for the revenue yield allowed the company for its transportation facilities and that they may ask later for revoking of the permit. On the other hand they also have said that if the plan proves profitable they may ask for still additional shoppers' buses to other near-in sections of the city.

The commission's spokesman pointed out that the board approaches the Atlanta street car problem cautiously because under the law the power company must be guaranteed a return on its investment and if that proportional return is not obtained from the street car property it will have to come from electric power rates which are paid by the people all over the state, whereas the street car fares are paid only by the people using them. He pointed out that the commission cannot permit street car revenue to drop to such a point that power rates would have to be hiked to offset the losses.

## MARTINS RECEIVE RED-HOT SEND-OFF

Continued From First Page.

of eight each summer evening, carefully clocked by their commanders.

Thus began the assault.

At a signal from Generalissimo Wellons, the battle for nocturnal civility and serenity was on. First, there was such a scrapping of matches as had not been heard in Marietta since the Indians quit rubbing sticks for fire-making and took to bumming book-matches at the trading station. It sounded familiarly like husky razzbacks tearing up the thick canvas of a circus big top with unaccustomed zeal.

The matches took fire—an eerie spectacle, hundreds of small, bright lights everywhere among the trunks and limbs of the trees, drawing the eyes instantly from the electric bulbs of the two still-open restaurants on the Square.

Then, the flaresmen put their small torches to the fuses, and 50 piercing red signals shot upward with a faint sizzling sound. The shock troops lighted their Roman candles, and a round as of falling water struck the ears of onlookers as the first volley of the brilliant fireballs shot into the trees.

The martins were startled. This had never happened before. Fire hoses there have been, yes. Loud noises and clackers—these had been as nothing. Even the owls—those hereditary enemies of martins that had been ordered last year but had been missed to Marietta, Ohio—had been ineffective. Young boys' slingshots and frequent slursings from passers-by in the park—these the martins had taken in their stride. But this somehow was different.

"It looks," observed one old sage of a martin, surveying the situation, "like something is up."

"Yes," agreed his mate, alongside, "it does, indeed. It even looks like it's time to scam."

"Not a bad idea," returned the old gent. "Let us get under way, by all means."

Only this one specific conversation was overheard; it seems not implausible that similar exchanges of views took place all over the four acres of park trees.

For the martins departed. Some forgot themselves and cawed like crows, others whistled like the mockingbirds, and some were understood to groan like a small boy full of apple dumplings—but none refrained from hoisting anchor and away.

Cloudlike they went aloft, a mighty horde of martins, soaring away into the slightly diminished dark of near-dawn, taking it on the lam for a haven where one could set up a home with some confidence.

After them, urging them along, pursued the shining, burning, speeding balls of fire from the Roman candles. Behind them, in their late points of residence in the trees, the red flares burned steadily—lighting the wayfarers, in a manner of speaking, on their way.

Cheers and shouts from the victorious shock troops split the air. Excited onlookers joined in the din. Round after round fired the Roman candles, dripping fire as they were whirled circularly by the trained handlers.

Official observers noted the effect of the volleys in equally official notebooks. But their work was quickly over.

Somewhere between the second and third volleys the last of the martins had departed. And, though the show went on to the end, no martin remained to gain a second, or confirmatory, view of the situation.

Briefly, the martins weren't there any longer.

Thus the situation stood at daylight. But it will stand all day.

But Generalissimo Wellons is a man of forethought. He has reserved carefully a considerable part of his store of 1,000 Roman candles. He is waiting, even now, for ten minutes of eight tonight. He has his reserve troops ready.

And if the martins come back they'll have it all to do over again.

## Actors Visit Capitol.

They were not made public, but it was disclosed that one was a proposal that persons employed on WPA construction projects not be required to work 130 hours a month. Harrington told the mayors he thought this could not be done, under the law.

During the day, a committee from the Actors' Equity Association visited the capitol and WPA headquarters in an effort to have WPA continue on the rolls until September 30 all persons employed on theater projects.

Congress ordered the projects liquidated but gave WPA until the end of September to end employment on them. Harrington announced earlier this week, however, that they would be completely liquidated by July 31.

The AFL group was reported to have put in a word to the President in behalf of theater and art projects workers.

from Colonel F. C. Harrington, national WPA administrator.

His petition for a writ of habeas corpus called the grand jury's requests "actions to extort confidential and privileged information contrary to proper governmental functions," and set forth that congress had given heads of departments power to withhold their records since July 27, 1789. It was drawn up by the United States Attorney's office in Atlanta.

H. H. Tinsler accompanied Greene from Atlanta to Cartersville.

## Grand Jury Praised.

Judge Mitchell commended the grand jury on its work yesterday, and told them to follow their original course, saying "the question of who is on the rolls, how the money is being spent, for whom it is being spent and any other questions of the grand jury should be answered."

The jury was summoned after widespread charges in the section that farmers in the county were unable to hire labor, though "several hundred persons" were employed on WPA projects. State office of the WPA answered that there was not one request for a job in Bartow county in the office of the state employment service.

Representative Malcolm Turner has announced that congressional investigators will go to the county to probe the charges made by Monroe Neel two weeks ago of "glaring instances," which he asserted, has made the works relief

## FRIDAY DEADLINE SET IN WPA ROW

Continued From First Page.

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## FOR TENDER SKIN MOROLINE

SNOW-WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY

## House Kills Ramspeck Bill To Pension Congressmen

### Vote 119 to 73 Against Retirement System After Active Debate.

WASHINGTON, July 14.—(UP)—The house of representatives, which recently voted vastly liberalized social security benefits, tonight rebelled against old-age security for congressmen and smashed a proposed annuity system for themselves.

On June 10 the congressmen voted, 361 to 2, to increase old-age pensions and to advance payment to 1940 instead of delaying it to 1942.

Tonight, they defeated, 119 to 73, a proposal by Representative Ramspeck, Democrat, Georgia, that the \$10,000-a-year congressmen be brought under the civil service retirement system.

**Bankhead Backs Plan.**

House leaders divided on the question. Majority Leader Rayburn walked between Ramspeck and Representative Rees, Republican, Kansas, and was counted for Rees' amendment which killed the plan. Speaker Bankhead gave Ramspeck his vote.

Then the house passed the bill, carrying a retirement system for postmasters, and sent it to conference.

Ramspeck, arguing for his measure, asserted that house members "spend most of their money" in living and campaign expenses.

"Why," he said, "I don't know anybody that in 10 years I've been here has been able to save anything from his salary."

Business back home goes to ruin, while members are serving their districts in congress, he added.

"Let Us Have Courage."

"Let us for once have the courage to do something for ourselves while we are setting up a social security system for the country," he said. "This is no political grab bag."

Representative Bender, Republican, Ohio, interjected that most of the members had "outside sources of income" and businesses back home.

House members yelled "No, no," and Ramspeck said not 15 cent could look like a cent outside Uncle Sam's Treasury.

"If this is adopted," he said, "there would be a more independent attitude toward legislation, and we'd have better legislation. I'm not afraid to go back home and face my people on this issue and talk to them."

He proposed that congressmen who had served five years be taken into one retirement system; that they pay \$500 a year and the government put up a like sum. At the end of 15 years a congressman who was 62 years old could retire with an annuity of \$1,673. Civil service employees are not under the system, Ramspeck argued, and congressmen ought to be.

Other speakers were less favorable to the plan.

**Cox Opposes Proposal.**

Representative Cox, Democrat, Georgia, said it would "take the food out of the pots and pans of the poor people" of every district.

Representative Massingale, Democrat, Oklahoma, said he didn't think it was "proper for us to come up here and vote ourselves an additional salary."

Representative Sabath, Democrat, Illinois, said he had "helped 50 men who have been retired and appealed to me for help, or 50 Republicans looking for help after the next election. Republicans jeered him."

**"Good Jobs Waiting."**

Bender said no member of the house or senate, "has to enter public life and he never 'heard of any congressman from any state dying in the poorhouse," because "when they leave public life there is always a good job waiting some place."

Representative Dingell, Democrat, Michigan, accused supporters of the Rees amendment of exhibiting "a lack of courage," and "merely playing politics."

He said "many former members of the house and senate have been able to get on their feet in private life."

Neel was reported yesterday to be on his way to Cuba on a business trip with W. J. Weinman, Georgia capitalist.

Meanwhile at Milledgeville, WPA engineers proceeded with work on a repair project at the state hospital with a reduced labor force. Only 39 of 51 skilled workers appeared yesterday after a threatened walkout because of new wage and hour regulations. Local officials denied a strike was involved, insisting "eight or ten" workers merely quit the WPA to work at a higher hourly wage on other hospital building projects financed by PWA and RFC funds.

At the same time, there was conjecture in Atlanta over probable reductions in the WPA state administrative staff. A number of such employees have been rumored scheduled for release, but officials said no announcement could be made until the return of Miss Gay B. Shepperson, state administrator, from a Chicago conference. Miss Shepperson is due to arrive this morning.

## IS THERE ANYTHING IN IT?

Is there any scientific basis for the prevalent belief that the weather for forty succeeding days depends on the weather on St. Swithin's Day?

With many other weather fallacies are explained in the scientifically accurate booklet available from our Service Bureau at Washington, D. C., "Weather and Climate."

It is filled with interesting, informative facts about the history of weather forecasting and the factors that control the weather.

Send the coupon below for your copy.

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F. M. Kerby, Director, Dept. B-119, Atlanta Constitution's Service Bureau, 1013 Thirteenth Street, Washington, D. C.

I enclose a dime (carefully wrapped) for my copy of the booklet, "Weather and Climate," to cover return postage and other handling costs. Mail to:



## CONGRESS GRANTS TVA PURCHASES IN THREE STATES

### Compromise Bill Okayed; Bond Issue Ruled To Be \$61,500,000; Properties Rule Termed Surrender.

WASHINGTON, July 14.—(P)—Congress gave its approval at long last today to legislation enabling the Tennessee Valley Authority to acquire Commonwealth and Southern properties in three southern states.

The house adopted, by a vote of 281 to 145, a conference report embodying a compromise bill which Republicans characterized as a "surrender" by the house conference to Senator Norris, Independent, Nebraska, chief senate conferee and "father of TVA."

The legislation was made ready for the signature of President Roosevelt when the senate quickly approved the report without objection. The President indicated earlier in the week the compromise was satisfactory.

#### Reduces Bond Issue.

The compromise reduced the \$100,000,000 bond issue proposed by the senate bill to \$61,500,000, the house figure, and ear-marked the purposes for which the proceeds could be used.

The bill set aside \$46,000,000 as TVA's share of the \$78,600,000 contract for public purchase of Commonwealth and Southern's Tennessee Electric Power Co. TVA is acting in association with Chattanooga, Nashville and other municipalities. The measure also ear-marked \$6,500,000 for the proposed purchase of other Commonwealth and Southern properties in 27 north Alabama and Mississippi counties.

In addition, \$7,000,000 was ear-marked for rehabilitating the properties and connecting them with TVA's transmission lines, and \$2,000,000 for loans to small municipalities participating in the deals.

Republicans protested the surrender of several house amendments, including one confining TVA power sales to the Tennessee watershed.

**Offered Report.**  
Chairman May, Democrat, Kentucky, bitter TVA foe, offered the conference report to the house with the statement that while it wasn't as restrictive as he wanted, it "will force TVA to return to congress for approval in advance of any further expansion." He said ear-marking of the bonds would effectively limit expansion.

He denied one Republican charge that the bill was written by Wendell Willkie, president of the Commonwealth and Southern, and L. J. Wilhoite, chairman of the Chattanooga public power board, and said he prepared the measure himself.

The original deadline for consummation of the Tennessee Power Company contract expired June 30, but conferees were assured the terms could be extended "a reasonable time" to await enactment of the legislation.

**TVA NEGOTIATIONS TO BE RENEWED MONDAY**  
KNOXVILLE, Tenn., July 14.—(P)—TVA Director David E. Lilienthal said today that negotiations to carry out the purchase by the TVA and associated municipalities of the Tennessee Electric Power Company, would be renewed in Nashville Monday.

The original contract expired June 30 when congress failed to pass legislation enabling the Authority to participate in the purchase. Passage of the legislation today opened the way for renewal of negotiations.

Lilienthal said he, Chief Power Engineer J. A. Krug and Assistant General Counsel Joseph Swidler would meet with members of the Chattanooga and Nashville public power boards Monday. Tuesday they will be joined by Wendell L. Willkie, president of Commonwealth and Southern Corporation, parent company of Tennessee Electric Power Company, and E. A. Yeates, another Commonwealth and Southern official.

Three cities, out of a total of 36 local agencies, have not signed contracts for the purchase of distribution systems, and these systems will remain in the hands of the Tennessee Electric Power Company. The cities and their respective shares of the purchase price are: Harriman, \$251,000; Fayetteville, \$53,000, and Lewisburg, \$83,000. However, Lewisburg and Fayetteville are building new distribution systems.

**'39 STATE EXPORTS TOTAL \$6,839,955**

**First 5 Months' Record in 1938 Was \$6,480,204.**

Georgia exports for the first five months of 1939 amounted to \$6,839,955 compared with a total of \$6,480,204 for the corresponding period last year.

W. H. Schroder, district manager of the Atlanta Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, said yesterday exports this year were \$1,472,176, compared with \$1,742,721 last year.

Imports during the five-month period dropped from \$4,703,695 in 1938 to \$3,373,440 this year.

**MOUNTAIN VIEW CAMP TO HOLD OPEN HOUSE**

Mountain View Open Air Camp, just beyond Hapeville on the Macon highway, will hold open house beginning at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon, it was announced yesterday by the Rev. Felton Williams, director.

The event will be in celebration of the opening of the cottages just completed as the gift of Mr. and Mrs. Y. P. Warren.

## Crop Experts Will Hold Convention

### 9 Southern Experimental Station Directors To Tour Georgia; Washington Officials Expected.

Directors from nine southern experimental stations will convene in annual session at the Georgia Experiment Station, near Griffin, Monday, the convention continuing five days. This is the first time a meeting of this nature has been held in Georgia. The conference last year was at the Louisiana Experiment Station.

Besides directors, several leading agricultural officials from Washington are expected.

The conference will open with a business session at 9 o'clock Monday morning over which H. P.

Stuckey, director of the Georgia station, will preside. After the session those attending will inspect the laboratories and experimental plots and the plant of the Southern Fruit Distributors near Griffin.

That night a dinner will be held at the Griffin hotel at which Chancellor S. V. Sanford, of the University System of Georgia, will be the principal speaker. Tuesday the visitors will be taken on a tour of Georgia, visiting chief points of agricultural interest. Tuesday morning the party will inspect the Pine Valley project and the Warm Springs Foundation. Lunch will be served at Warm Springs. Returning to Atlanta, the directors will visit Georgia Tech and the Cyclorama. That

night they will be the dinner guests of President M. L. Brittain of Georgia Tech.

Wednesday the group is scheduled to visit the Mountain Experiment Station at Blairsville. They will stop en route at the North Georgia College at Dahlonega and at Vogel State park. After lunch at the mountain station, the party will leave for Athens, where they will be entertained Wednesday night by President Harmon W. Caldwell, of the University of Georgia; Dean Paul W. Chapman, of the college of agriculture, and Walter S. Brown, director of the agricultural extension service.

An inspection of the agricultural college at Athens and the Eaton-ton project is scheduled Thursday. The tour will end with the inspection of the Coastal Experiment Station at Tifton.

Among those expected to attend are H. W. Barre, pathologist of the Bureau of Plant Industry, Washington, D. C.; R. E. McArdle, of the Appalachian Forest Experiment Station, Asheville, N. C.; I. O. Schaub and Fred Miller, of the Agricultural Experiment Station, Raleigh, N. C.; H. P. Cooper and R. A. McGinty, of Clemson, S. C.; William Newell and Harold Mowry, of Gainesville, Fla.; C. A. Moores, of Knoxville, Tenn.; Director and Mrs. Clarence Dorman, of State College, Miss.; S. A. Wingard, of Blacksburg, Va. and M. J. Funchess, of Auburn, Ala. Director Stuckey and Mr. and Mrs. S. V. Stacy will accompany the party on the tour of Georgia.

## \$1,000,000 LOAN FOR HOTEL STUDIED

### RFC Agency Takes No Final Action on the Application, However.

Application for a loan of \$1,000,000 to be used in the construction of a 17-story hotel in the downtown section was given preliminary consideration yesterday by the state advisory committee of the Atlanta office of the RFC, but no final action was taken.

The loan application was filed by Roosevelt, Inc., a Georgia corporation, with headquarters here, at the conclusion of a six-month

survey. It sets forth that all preliminary preparations have been completed and that construction can start almost as soon as the money is made available.

The site is at the southwest corner of Carnegie way and Fairlie street. Plans for the building have been drawn by Holabird and Bird, and, contingent on the loan approval, a contract for the construction of the building has been awarded the Cummins Construction Company, of Baltimore. It would be operated by the National Hotel Company of Galveston. If approved by the local RFC agency the application will be forwarded to Washington.

Examined—Glasses Fitted  
**DR. JOHN KAHN, O. D.**  
HOUSES 9 536-WA 3021  
**J. M. HIGH CO.**

**NEW COLLEGE BUILDING.**  
VALDOSTA, Ga., July 14.—A \$65,000 building permit was issued by the city yesterday for the new library building at Georgia State Woman's College.

### HOMES THAT DO NOT DISAPPOINT

By comparison you will readily admit that the homes and general development of LENOX PARK are "noticeably superior."

Prices that represent real value.

Inspect our Four New Homes, 2, 3 and 4 bedrooms. Each a distinctive, original plan.

Desirable Lots \$1500.00 and Up.

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# HIGH'S... STARTLING ONE-DAY EVENT

## SALE! Reg. \$1.98 and \$2.98! HANDBAGS



**\$1.55**

VACATION SPECIAL! Every bag fresh, crisp, clean, style-right! WHITE capeskins, alligator grains and calf finishes! PASTEL doeskins and pigtex bags! Some PRINTED FABRICS! Every wanted style and type! All nicely fitted and detailed!

HANDBAGS—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

A Value for Vacationists!  
All Are Reg. 85c to \$1!

## Glamorous Silk Vacation Hose



**69¢** Pr.

2 Pairs \$1.35

- Titian Glow... bright!
- Golden Dawn... mellow!
- Brisk... sparkling!

Returning vacationists sing the praises of our eye-catching vacation hosiery! They took our advice and enjoyed the fashion spotlight! Try it yourself! Wear Titian Glow with white; Golden Dawn with black or navy; Brisk with natural color shoes and print frocks! Three-thread chiffons are liveliest! JULY SPECIALS!

HOSIERY—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Dainty... for Her Sheer Frocks!

## Girls' Batiste Slips

**59¢**



Young daughter will feel grown-up and fastidious wearing these soft, cool-to-the-touch batiste slips! Fashioned in built-up shoulder and strap styles; lacy or tailored. Sizes 8 to 16.

### Girls' Pajamas

Man-tailored "Sleepy Night" pajamas in prints and pastels! Ideal for camp, lounging and back-to-school! Sizes 8 to 15 years. **\$1**

**Tots' Pajamas 2 for \$1**  
Cotton crepe pajamas... cool, easy to launder! Self-help back! In nursery prints and stripes. 2 to 8. 59c ea.

**Tots' Slips, 2 for \$1**  
Batiste slips! Delicately embroidered, lace accented! In built-up shoulder styles. Sizes 2 to 6. 59c each.

GIRLS' DEPT.—HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

## SALE--CHIFFON DRESSES



SIZES FOR MISSES:  
12 to 20

LOOK—Airy Pastels!  
LOOK—Sheer Chiffons!  
LOOK—Black with White!  
LOOK—Navy with White!

Regularly Sell  
for \$7.95---

SALE  
PRICED...

**\$3.99**

Will wonders never cease! Solid color! sheer and airy! CHIFFON FROCKS are a delight at any price. NOW, when High's offers these beauties at a sale price—it's time for action! Not only the always right navy and black with frosty touches of white—but, dainty, delicate, breezy pastels. The colors, the styles, the fabric that best-dressed women will wear well into the fall—MUST HAVE for vacations and travel, for afternoon home affairs, that have an instant appeal to career girls. Realize what values they are—today! Choose yours!

FASHION SALON—HIGH'S SECOND FLOOR

Tremendous Savings! Sample Sale!

**\$3.50 to \$5 Girdles**

• A FAMOUS MAKE!  
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ATLANTA, GA., JULY 15, 1939.

## Proving the Charges

One short week of fantastic turmoil in the WPA "security wage" controversy has demonstrated the truth of several charges until recently shouted down by the administration in Washington. It is more than strange to find administration leaders swinging toward acceptance of these viewpoints, yet inconceivable they could have done otherwise when confronted with the unmistakable evidence.

The weird "strike" against the increased hours had some measure of justification in the eyes of some skilled workers; none for those unskilled except that it did constitute an increase in hours at the same level of pay, although still fewer than those of private industry. In the case of the skilled worker, it was accepted that the increase in hours was an attack on the "prevailing wage" principle of relief under which the union member received the same hourly pay given others in private industry. In some respects, the issue did transcend the question of relief.

But, going behind that issue, it is found that the disorder after which a policeman died in Minneapolis occurred at a sewing room project, and that the agitation was purely and simply against the regulation that additional work would have to be done for the relief wage. Was it, then, an indication that persons on relief have come to the belief the government should support them in return for a minimum return by them? Or was it a manifestation of what many have come to term a loss of the "work habit"? Or a combination of both.

If it is either or both—and if it demonstrates that some in the relief group have come to prefer relief to private employment—then it is demonstrably true relief must be made less desirable, from the work and pay standpoint, than private employment, and that it must be limited in duration for individuals unless it is clearly established the individual has made an honest effort to secure private employment. This, it is true, work a hardship in some cases, yet it is evident this must be unless the American people are prepared to support a shiftless group in perpetual laziness. Relief was designed for the average out-of-work man to tide him over a bleak period, and should be maintained for this purpose. But it has been turned to poor account and given a black eye before all the people by the ill-considered attitude of a militant minority.

The vast majority of persons on relief have not joined in the "strike" which jolted many out of a bland lethargy. But it is this vast majority that will suffer in the revulsion of the general public to the actions of the smaller group. For that reason it is imperative relief be changed from a molycoddling of malcontents to straightforward assistance of those in actual need, who are making an honest effort to find private employment.

The administration, and the officials of the WPA, have announced there will be no surrender to the demands of the malcontents. In this they will have the support of every citizen, awake at last to the attitude toward relief that has grown in the minds of some of its recipients.

## A Great Record

The resignation of Miss Jessie Hopkins as librarian of the Carnegie Library provokes two general reactions. One is sincere regret that her services to the people of Atlanta and Fulton county are thus brought to an end, and the other is renewed realization of the really magnificent work she has done against heavy handicap.

Miss Hopkins has been with the library for 18 years, the last nine in the capacity as librarian. Throughout her entire administration there has been a severe shortage of funds for the proper operation of such an institution. Despite this lack she has held the morale of the library staff to highest peak and has managed to continue, year after year, a quality of public service seldom equaled in any public libraries of this type.

It is fortunate that one so well qualified as Miss Fanny D. Hinton, assistant librarian for nine years, is ready to step into the place vacated by Miss Hopkins. Nevertheless, the retiring librarian will long be missed and the record of public service she has achieved under

difficult circumstances will keep her name forever honored when the story of the public library in Atlanta is told.

## Shift in Constitutional Doctrine

In an address this week before the annual convention of the American Bar Association, Frank J. Hogan, president, pointed out that what the people had come to regard as the warp and woof of fundamental law has undergone a drastic change within a few years. Mr. Hogan was careful to indicate that his address was in no way to be interpreted as an attack against the high tribunal and that he was speaking for himself, not for the bar association.

In pointing out the trend of the court's opinions away from well established principles of constitutional law, the bar president said "it is no exaggeration to say, in several instances, that were frankly termed 'important shifts in constitutional doctrines' were in fact most devastating destruction of constitutional limitations upon federal power and the most unprecedented expansion of that power over the every-day affairs and activities of individual citizens witnessed in the century and a half of the nation's existence."

After enumerating decisions of the court—reversing previous opinions—which he regarded as encroachment upon personal freedom, he stated that the cases involving inter-governmental tax immunity had greatly impaired the old relation of dual sovereignty. The decisions referred to held that state and federal government can tax the salaries of each other's employees.

Apparently not opposed to assessing the tax as such, Mr. Hogan seemed more interested in pointing out the sudden change in constitutional doctrine in general which, for a century and a half, and as late as 1937, was deemed well established upon reason and authority by the court itself. After all these years, after so many able jurists on the Supreme Court bench had upheld the principle of immunity, the court of 1939 dismissed it on the ground "no sound reason existed for any such rule."

With the new trend thoroughly in motion the bar association president thought reliance against the exercise of arbitrary power henceforth must be placed by the people in the legislative, rather than in the judicial, department of the national government. It therefore devolves upon the people to exercise unusual care in the selection of their representatives. Congress, by the recent course of action by the high court, has been freed from most restrictions on the exercise of power.

And therein lies the danger, according to Mr. Hogan, for the burden upon congress has been greatly increased. When hasty and poorly conceived panaceas, based upon the difficulties of the moment, are threatening the constitutional rights of the people, it may no longer be felt with assurance that the Supreme Court of the United States will follow a fundamental, thoroughly travelled, well-charted course.

## State-Owned Inns

The accusation that liquor sales have been made at the Pine Mountain tavern in the state park there affords an excellent opportunity for the state to examine the entire question of operation of state-owned hostilities for private profit.

It would seem more in keeping with the basic intent for a state park system to have the hotels in the parks operated only on an up-keep basis and made available only to those persons who cannot afford private accommodations in surrounding areas. It is difficult to justify any state competition in the resort field, more particularly so when the competition involves private profit without apparent heavy investment. If it is considered desirable to have available private facilities within the confines of a state park, then it would appear more logical to remove the hotels from state title to a private owner or owners by sale to the highest bidder, thereby equalizing the investment and competitive elements.

This is not in any way a reflection upon the operation of the hostilities by Andrew Smith, now under indictment but against whom no word previously has been raised. It is, rather, an examination of the case surrounding the operation of public facilities by any private interests in a highly competitive field. It would appear on first glance it is not desirable, and that a more equitable basis of use could be devised.

"The Soviets lost 53 planes, the Japanese none." Guess what large city, beginning with "T," sends us this interesting flash.

"Packed like sardines, the present population of the earth could easily be laid away in the Grand Canyon." But let's try the less gruesome solutions first.

A Geneva, N. Y., resident has two thumbs on one hand. We believe, though, this is three less than the factory equipment for shortstops.

A London taxi driver, fined for a violation, asks the court for a week in which to find the money. A caddy, digging up change, is the same the world around.

## Editorial of the Day

## NO CAUSE FOR ALARM.

(From the Spartanburg Herald.)

The trial and conviction of a federal judge in New York on a charge of selling justice, the charges pending against another justice, the recent exposure of the situation in Louisiana in which the president of the state university and others connected with that institution have been arrested on charges of crookedness in office, the conviction of Pendergast and associates in Kansas City, and other cases have started a discussion of the increase of corruption in public life in this country.

There always has been some graft and misfeasance in public office in the United States. Perhaps there always will be, but can it be said that corruption in public life exists to a greater extent today than ever before in the history of the nation?

From the time of Benedict Arnold we have had men holding high position in public life who have been tempted to violate their oaths and destroy their reputations. During the long depression through which the nation has passed there have been numerous illustrations of such weakness. But one has only to go back to the days of the Tea Pot Dome scandals to be convinced that men of prominence in public life today are no worse than they were two decades ago. In recent years we have known no Falls, Denbys and Daughertys in the affairs of the nation.

## THE CAPITAL PARADE FAIR ENOUGH

By JOSEPH ALSOP AND ROBERT KINTNER.

**JOBS THROUGH "SPENDING"** WASHINGTON, July 14.—Hope may be flagrant high for the new \$300,000,000 program of "self-liquidating" spending and lending. Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau Jr. and his subordinates, who sponsored "spending," have had to learn optimism in order to carry on their weary battle to balance the budget. Yet, as the program goes before congress, the hopes deserve to be set forth in some details.

First, it is hoped that the program will re-employ from 500,000 to 750,000 men in the first year. Railroad equipment, farm tenancy loans, rural electrification, toll roads, toll bridges and the other projects included in the program scarcely seem to promise such extensive job opportunities. The re-employment figures were compiled, however, by the usually conservative Treasury experts. They were the chief factor influencing the President to accept spending as a substitute for more drastic action.

Second, it is hoped, particularly by Henry Morgenthau, that spending will prove the first step toward budget-balancing. Being self-liquidating, the new program will not add to the drain on the Treasury except by unavoidable losses. Morgenthau, very significantly, has ceased to struggle for an immediate transition from an unbalanced to a balanced budget. He regards spending as an easy transitional phase, calculated to avert the economic strain and political furor which would be produced by a sudden cessation of large federal expenditure.

Third, it is hoped that, by creating employment and providing a cheap stimulus to business, the program will avert the "something worse" against which Morgenthau has successfully struggled. Specifically, the Treasury's terror of a sudden old-age pension raid by New Deal spenders is growing daily more intense. The Treasury believes that the program has already bottled up the move to appropriate \$500,000,000 for additional direct PWA spending at this session, and expects the program's results to negative the pension-raiders' arguments next year.

## THE INTENSIVE EFFORT

All these hopes are, of course, angrily pool-pooched by the anti-trust men in the administration, who feel all the more frustrated now because they have commonly been victorious in the past. Besides questioning the practicality of spending, they say it is not the innovation it has been made to seem. They point out that powers already exist, chiefly at the RFC, to launch most of the program's projects.

The Treasury's answer to this contention is that, while the powers may exist, there has never been a really intensive effort to bring idle men and idle capital together without competing with private industry, and without significant cost to the government. The experiment, argues the Treasury, is well worth trying. In order to make it feasible, the program does embody one important new departure—a lower interest rate. Hitherto, the RFC, managed by the hard-headed Jesse H. Jones, has charged from 3 to 5 per cent for money obtained as loans, and around 1 per cent for new formula is provided in the spending bill, setting a little over 1 per cent to a little under 3 per cent as the limits of interest. Loan maturities have also been extended.

With these new temptations to borrowers, the Treasury anticipates that the first year of spending will amount to from \$500,000,000 to \$1,000,000,000. If these totals are achieved, from 250,000 to 300,000 men will be directly employed, principally on public works. The balance of the estimated 750,000 jobs will be created indirectly, through sub-contracts, material requirements and so forth. Finally, the Treasury believes that ultimate losses will run considerably below 10 per cent of total investment, being most likely to be serious in the program's agricultural sections.

## END TO TOUGHNESS

As originally drawn by Morgenthau and Treasury general counsel, Edward H. Foley Jr., the spending bill sets up a new corporation to administer the program, with Morgenthau, Jones, Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace and Federal Works Administrator John M. Carmody on its board. The new corporation was scrapped and the RFC was made the spending agent after Senators Robert F. Wagner and James F. Byrnes had objected that it could do the job as well. Nevertheless, the original plan was not without its meaning, particularly with reference to the tough Jones lending policy. Success in the program, the tough Jones toughness has come to be disliked, not only among New Deal spenders but also at the Treasury. With a New Dealer, such as Emil Schram, at the head of the RFC, a more liberal attitude is to be looked for.

## SILHOUETTES

By RALPH T. JONES.

There's lots of things  
Upon this earth  
Are mighty, mighty sweet,  
But of them all  
No sweeter are  
Than tiny baby feet.

## Next Sunday

## Afternoon.

T. all who can, there is a program already laid out for the coming Sunday afternoon, from 3 to 6 o'clock. Those who can't accept the invitation need not send regrets but they may know they'll be missed.

On the Macon highway, just a short distance beyond Hapeville, there is a sign which reads "Open Air Camp." This is the Mountain View camp, maintained by the Rev. Felton Williams as a vital portion of the Atlanta mission activities. It is the camp where the poorest of poor children, those who never have decent opportunity in their home surroundings, may be taken for a week or two each summer. For that too-short vacation period they live in lovely natural surroundings, they breathe the pure, vitalizing air of the open country, they eat milk and eggs and fresh vegetables and meat and all the other good body-building ingredients, in unstinted quantity.

The cost of sending them to camp—over \$5 per week per child—is covered by the gifts of many generous Atlantans.

The New Cottages. There are new cottages in which the children sleep, at the camp, this year. They have just been constructed as a grand gift from a couple of Atlanta's finest people, Mr. and Mrs. V. P. Warren.

There have been something like 100 children a week at the camp, so far this summer. This last week, though, has seen the number shrink to less than half that. For the necessary money is growing somewhat scarce. The Rev. Williams isn't worried. He knows it will be forthcoming. He is a man of most marvelous faith.

"Our only source of funds," he says, "is the generosity of our friends, known and unknown, in Atlanta. They've never failed us, and they never will. There are hundreds of youngsters needing a week at camp who are waiting, with that agony of anxiety which only a child can know, to find if they can come. We can't tell them 'yes' until the money comes in. But it'll come. Some heart will be touched, and consequently, some pocketbook will open to defray the expense of each of these little ones."

## However,

## On Sunday—

However, that is beside the point. The topic for today is Sunday afternoon at the camp. Watch for that sign, just beyond Hapeville, is the instruction. Find it and turn into the drive way. "We'll be looking for you," is the message from the camp.

All ministers in Atlanta pulpits have been asked, tomorrow, to publicly extend the invitation to the camp open house, especially to the teachers and members of their Sunday schools.

And undoubtedly there'll be

## Lawyers' Guild NEW YORK, July 14.

And Communists The National Lawyers' Guild, on which Harold Ickes conferred his favor about the time that it was shaken by a revolt against Communism in its key positions, has had an experience strikingly similar to that of the American Youth Congress, which enjoys the political patronage of Mrs. Roosevelt.

Last February Judge Ferdinand Pecora, of New York, one of the founders of the guild, ended his term as president with a speech that damned Fascism, Nazism and Communism with impartial hatred. A revolt began against Communist penetration, and Pecora confronted several of the most pernicious Communists and accused them of attempting to use the guild as an element of the Communist United Front. A motion was made to ratify Pecora's speech as the sentiment of the guild and this was defeated by the executive committee, 18 to 9. Pecora then threatened to blow the conspiracy open to the public, and the recommendation of the vote for adoption was unanimous.

In Youth In the Youth Congress, which Mrs. Roosevelt attended not merely as a journalist but as the wife of the President and a representative of the New Deal, a motion to condemn the three anti-American "isms" was defeated by the Communist influence. But this evasion was so flagrant that the Communists decided to yield a little and permit the adoption of a noncommittal resolution against dictatorship, whether Fascist, Nazi or Communist. They saw attention aroused, and, like their comrades in the Lawyers' Guild, saved what they could of an embarrassing situation, intending to recoup their loss by continued activity under cover of an innocent front.

Pecora, Morris Ernst and the late Frank P. Walsh threatened to resign from the Lawyers' Guild, but Judge John G. Nease, of Chicago, the new president, persuaded them to wait and see, promising that he would attempt to clip the Communists' powers. That is the present status of the revolt. The Communists, knowing that they are being watched like thieves, have been less aggressive, but it is certain that as soon as the vigilance of the Americans relaxes they will resume their work.

The Communists are most numerous in the New York guild, but there are many in the Washington chapter. And of the known but non-progressing Communists a number are employed in the government in the guise of liberal, progressive or socialist lawyers. To say that the Communists are known is not to say that they can be named publicly. The party has accommodations for men who prefer to disguise themselves under other political labels. And one who has registered as a Democrat might make expensive trouble for anyone who accused him of his true political faith. It is not libelous to call a Communist a Republican, but it might be libelous to call a Communist a Communist.

They Are Judge Gutknecht has made no positive gains against the conspirators. Rather, the gains have been negative through the discreet decision of the Communists to lie low a while. But there is, no serious hope that they can be suppressed or that the organization, originally intended as a liberal but strictly American offshoot of the conservative American Bar Association, can be saved from ultimate total discredit as a communistic group.

The reason is that the Communists are a disciplined, united minority who go to all meetings in a body and never miss and, in routine meetings, usually find themselves in the majority. The anti-Communists stay away in large numbers. With them the guild is a secondary interest, but to the Communists it is a party weapon. The key Communists, with one exception, still retain their offices and are, as the anti-Communists, lacking unity and discipline, neglect their membership duties the manipulation will resume. In New York a group of 60 or 70 Communists has outpowered about 900 non-Communists by concerted action and constant attendance. Certain other organizations of laboring and professional people have had similar experiences.

J. B. Matthews, the backslid fellow-traveler, wrote that the Communists captured the Youth Congress in its infancy and showed how it was done. And Judge Pecora, a New Deal Democrat and one of the founders of the Lawyers' Guild, admits that, through carelessness and inattention, the American majority in the guild permitted the Communists to march right in and seize power far out of proportion to their numbers.

## Off the Postal Map.

Utopia is no more. Gone are love, truth—and coin. Eden has vanished. "In fact," says the National Geographic Society, "at least four 'Edens' in the last five years have given up their mailing addresses. Changes recorded in the United States Postal Guide include discontinuance of post offices for the towns of 'Utopia,' Kansas; 'Truth,' Arkansas; and 'Coin,' Kentucky. One 'Eden' each was dropped in California, Kentucky, Montana and Washington. Gone also are 'Frugality,' Pa.; 'Venus,' S. C., and 'Bolling Point,' Ore. Particularly apt is the name of one Alabama community on the discontinued 'Faintest.' On the other hand, if such post office addresses as 'Winer,' 'Wise,' and 'Welcome' have been dropped, so also have been 'Racket,' W. Va.; 'Difficulty,' Wyo.; 'Millstone,' Md.; and 'Gruff' and 'Troublesome,' in Colorado. Mail for 'Floody,' Va., oddly enough, is now supplied from 'Burnsville.' And what was formerly addressed to 'Love,' Ark., is now received at 'Ash Flat.'

## ONE WORD MORE

By RALPH MCGILL.

**"PRACTICE FLIGHT"** Flying down to Mexico City some time ago we ran into a rather severe storm with a wind which attained a velocity of about 92 miles an hour. It was night and there was a lashing rain.

Now and then in the brilliant flashes of lightning there could be seen a farmhouse and an occasional small city. The storm lasted for all of an hour and a half.

It was a large plane, as large as some of the great bombers. And one could sit there in the dark and the lashing rain and imagine about how it would feel to be flying on a bombing mission with some of those big 500-pounders hanging beneath the plane, ready to go whining down when a lever was pulled.

In the last World War the Germans managed to throw a few shells into Paris and also to drop a few bombs. But the bomb never attained a respectable size. They were small and often no larger than hand grenades. I mean to say, the largest bombs used in the World War are pigmy in comparison with the ones all ready for the next one. I saw some of the duds in the museums in London and Paris. They caused some terror but the damage done was so small that it was possible for repair crews to clear away the damage in a few hours.

I was reminded of all this by the report from London of the "practice flight" of English bombers.

**125 FULLY LOADED BOMBERS** England flew 125 fully-loaded bombing planes on a strictly routine flight across southwestern France with Bordeaux as the goal.

It was a flight of 1,200 miles and it was made in six hours with the bombers flying at cruising speed only. They could have cut the time by one-third, as the Blenheim bombers will travel at about 290 miles per hour.

In England and France the satisfaction is intense. In Germany the irritation is deep.

For the people of Germany the flight ought to have some significance and if any word of it got into the newspapers, the honest German citizen, sipping his beer in a beer hall or sitting at home in the evening, must be thinking it over.

It will occur to him that the objective could have been Berlin instead of Bordeaux. In Italy they might wonder what would have happened had Rome been the objective.

From London to Berlin is a mere 583 miles by air. One reaches Hamburg in a hop of 453 miles, and Munich is but 573 miles away. It is but 900 miles to Rome, only 570 to Turin and a mere 598 miles to Milan.

The distance, of course, is the same from Berlin to the English cities. It works both ways. And Germany has about 2,000 bombers. England is an easy target. But the flight did not include all of England's planes and the Germans, who must have been thinking, as did most of the world, that only Germany had bombers, must be thinking about the ephemerality of their own roofs when compared with the force of a bomb.

**SPEEDING UP ARMAMENTS** England has speeded up in a tremendous fashion. It requires some statistics to illustrate just what speeding up means.

Three years ago England had 30,000 men engaged in airplane production. Today she has 150,000. Today she has more than 4,000 planes at home. Just this week the new figures were announced for the 1939 preparations. They were \$1,063,000,000 for air force production and \$768,000,000 for the navy.

A year ago Germany was believed supreme in the air. Today that edge is called superiority. England is straining every nerve to catch up.

The totalitarian countries, where the workers must work 12 and 14 hours per day at low wages, have done away with unemployment because of the tremendous amount of labor needed to build fortifications and to man the armament factories.

Bombers are getting the most attention in plane factories. And this little practice flight by England caused extreme irritation in Germany and may do some good. The Germans, of course, may come back with a flight of 1,000 planes to Italy.

But even so, the lesson is a good one—that flight from London to Bordeaux.

## Another Letter From a Bald-Headed Dad to His Red-Headed Daughter

By ROBERT QUILLEN.

My dear Louise:

I overheard part of the argument last night. It must have been enjoyable, for it was noisy. In any case, I think you finally agreed that America no longer offers you the golden opportunities it once offered.

But what were those golden opportunities? And where? And when?

You haven't yet read "The Horse and Buggy Doctor," so I'll tell you a bit of it.

When Herbie finished his studies in Germany and selected a small town in which to practice, he decided that he needed a hospital of his own. Building it left him deeply in debt; expenses were more than his income; anxieties and multiplied vexations wore him down till he was an easy mark for disease.

He was no softy. Since earliest childhood he had lived in poverty and hardship. Long before he reached his teens he was guiding a turnplow behind a fractious team "from sun to sun." He earned his schooling, and got it by going hungry and wearing patches that shamed and humiliated him. He survived such trials as typhoid fever, erysipelas, a cracked skull and being lost in a blizzard. And though he was naturally frail, hardship had whetted him down and tempered him like a steel blade.

At the time he opened his hospital, his worst physical handicap was a weekly attack of migraine—which is the grandfather of all headaches. But soon thereafter he developed a tubercular tumor on the middle finger of his left hand.

He cut it out himself, and then endured nine months of torture while a new tendon sheath grew in. Meanwhile he could do no surgery, and no money came in. Then the finger got well, and he developed jaundice. That finally put him on his back, but he recovered in time to develop the most agonizing of all diseases—acute articular rheumatism. While he was fighting that, his creditors made him sign away his interest in the hospital. He was licked, but that wasn't the end. When he got over the rheumatism, he was mere skin and bones; and then he discovered that he had tuberculosis of the left lung. He was really down, then—so low he had to reach up to touch bottom.

Well, that was 40-odd years ago—in the good old days—and he lived to own a great hospital and win fame as both surgeon and author. He is hale and hearty still, which is all the moral any story needs.

But the point of all this is to show you what golden opportunities youngsters had in the old days.

You modern kids have had a soft time and you wish to keep it. You don't see any opportunity because you are looking for some way to start at the top—some way to get money and luxury and ease at one jump.

But there never has been and never will be such opportunity. The old-timers who amounted to anything were the ones who could take it—the ones who worked long and hard for the little reward to get a start. And that kind of opportunity can be found anywhere in any age, believe it or not.

Love, DAD.

## OFF THE RECORD—By Ed Reed





## THIS MORNING

By JOHN TEMPLE GRAVES II.

All men feel something of an honorable bigotry for the objects which have long continued to please them."

Bigotry, according to Mr. Funk-Wagnalls, is "obstinate and tolerant attachment to a cause or creed." It expresses itself, usually, in hatred of some other person or creed. But many of us are in danger of employing the words too quickly these days, persons of damning others as bigots without a hearing. There is such a thing as being bigoted in one's position to bigotry. This writer, for example, who happens to be a Protestant, thinks that anti-Semitism and anti-Callicism as bigotry. But isn't there a certain bigotry in stopping that, in dismissing the thing as an epithet, in not examining anti-Semitism and anti-Callicism for their sources and even their possible merits?

The thought comes on receipt of

a letter from a lady in Athens, Ga. "Lady" is the word, for she is obviously a gentlewoman, obviously intelligent, patriotic and devout. "I hope you will think through this matter of bigotry to which you refer in today's Constitution," she writes. "For those of us whose loyalties belong to a church that follows one of the great fundamentals of our American government, namely, complete separation of church and state, it is difficult to throw away the weight of history. Isn't it a casuistry to expect toleration for intolerant beliefs or practices? Just where in government would that lead us to? The church is one thing, the state another. And who ever seeks to have the church in America dominant in affairs of state or dominated by the state

is practicing bigotry regardless of his protestations to the contrary."

A letter like this is entitled to consideration. You can't dismiss as bigotry an anti-Callicism which is as honest and intelligent as this correspondent's. And if you accept the facts upon which her conclusions are based, her letter is unsound. It is perfectly sound to say that tolerance does not require putting up with things which would destroy the very system under which tolerance is exercised. It is perfectly sound to say that love of religious freedom does not require letting religion have freedom to enslave the government which keeps religion free.

But where we think our correspondent is all wrong is in her facts. We think her victim of those real bigots who circulate stories against Catholics and Jews which are simply not true. It is not true that the Catholic church of today seeks to be "dominant in affairs of state." In times past, this church has looked upon its empire as temporal as well as spiritual, and wars have been fought and nations and religions founded in the resolve to separate state from church. But that is history. When our correspondent speaks of the difficulty of "throwing away the weight of history" she hits upon a difficulty that is her own. If she will throw away this weight she will see that the Roman Catholic church today dominates the state nowhere, not even in Italy where its Holy Father reigns. If she will throw away the "weight of history" she will see that even though both Catholic and Protestant leaders may be prone to carry their moral and spiritual leadership into the realm of politics and government, the one is no more guilty than the other, and there is no will or plan in either to control government.

This column shares the belief of many that religious leadership in America would serve its own cause better if it left political and economic questions to others. But the Catholics are no more guilty than the Protestants. They are probably less guilty. When we think of the political activities of certain Protestant churches in the matter of prohibition laws some years ago, we feel that the separation of church and state is at least as safe in Catholic hands as in Protestant.

The lady from Athens is not a bigot at all, in our opinion. She is simply the victim of bigoted untruths given her as facts.

Earthquakes that originate as deep in the earth as 400 miles have been recorded.

**Dr. C. A. Constantine**  
**DENTIST**  
68 Peachtree 2nd Floor, at Auburn

## Nation Gets Peek at Defense Secrets

## Protection of Caribbean Is Major Concern; 4 of 7 Air Bases Have That Objective in View.

WASHINGTON, July 14.—(AP)—Military authorities tilted the lid on confidential plans, sufficiently today to show that defense of the Caribbean overshadowed other considerations in building the seven new army air corps bases and depots.

Of the seven, the four most costly will be in southeastern states, Panama and Puerto Rico. These have priority, but officials said the War Department intended nevertheless to go ahead with a minimum of delay with the construction of new bases in New England and Alaska, and an air corps depot at Ogden, Utah.

**To Use Relief Labor.** Much relief labor is to be used on the four continental bases and depots. Though formal allocations of WPA funds for the purpose have not been announced, actual available cash and contract authorizations provided by congress as a part of the administration's \$552,000,000 arms program were described as ample for a start.

Authorities indicated that the new southeastern base, near Tampa, Fla., probably would have twice the military importance of the New England base.

At Tampa there will be stationed approximately 1,500 fliers, mechanics and others, contrasted with about 1,500 for the New England base.

**Favor Bay State.** The site for the northeast base remains to be announced officially but military quarters heard today, without official confirmation, that the tentative decision was to locate it in Massachusetts.

The legal requirements of competitive bidding probably will delay the start of actual construction of any of the bases until about October 1. Construction of the seven new posts, by official estimates, will involve an outlay of obligation of \$47,731,200 before next July 1.

The financial picture is involved, but funds were included in the congressional appropriations for all new air corps construction for the current fiscal year. This was estimated to cost \$84,900,000, with \$23,300,000 represented by relief labor.

**Planned Outlays.** Official schedules call for these expenditures or contract obligations at each base and depot before next July 1:

Southeastern base, \$3,168,000, to be increased in subsequent years to about \$10,000,000.

Southeastern depot, \$8,000,000.

Northeastern base, \$3,608,000.

Officials said permanent instead

## Wins World Fair Prizes



Mrs. F. L. Beers, of 207 West Cambridge avenue, College Park, wife of the chief deputy clerk of the United States district court here, won cash prizes for herself and her mother, Mrs. Mary Stough, of the same address, at the New York World's Fair recently for writing one of the four best letters home in one of the Fair's weekly "Letters Home" contests. She was in New York to visit her son, Stough Beers, producer of puppet shows, who sailed last week for England for a theatrical engagement.

of temporary quarters, contemplated in future years, would increase the cost to about \$9,000,000.

Ogden, Utah, depot, \$8,000,000. Panama, new base, \$14,023,200.

Puerto Rico, first new base, \$6,799,200.

Alaska, \$4,000,000. The main base is expected to be situated at Fairbanks on land already acquired, with advanced bases beyond the mountains on the coast.

**SWISS 'HITLER' DRAWS PRISON SENTENCE**

ZURICH, Switzerland, July 14. (AP)—Switzerland's "Little Fuehrer," Dr. Alfred Zander, today was sentenced to a year and a half imprisonment for "attempts against the internal security of the Swiss federation."

Zander, 34, known as the "Swiss Adolf Hitler," is head of the largest and best organized of the three Nazi-type parties in Switzerland. He and several of his lieutenants, also on trial, were accused of plotting to set up a Nazi dictatorship in Switzerland and of espionage for Germany.

## MRS. S. N. EVINS DIES; RITES TODAY

Social and Cultural Leader Succumbs in 67th Year After Long Illness.

Mrs. Samuel Nesbitt Evins, long a leader in Atlanta's social and cultural circles and the wife of one of the best-known attorneys in the city, died just before midnight Thursday at her home, 188 Fourteenth street, after an illness of two years. She was in her 67th year.

A native of Columbia, S. C., Mrs. Evins was the daughter of the late Dr. Thomas T. and Mary Sawyer Moore, and was educated at Martin school, Stewart Hall and Old Harvard Annex, now Radcliffe College.

She moved to Atlanta in April, 1898, immediately after her marriage to Mr. Evins, and during the entire period of her residence here held an outstanding position of leadership in the city's artistic and cultural life.

**Interested in Art.** Always deeply interested in art, which she followed as a hobby, she was one of the principal founders of the Atlanta Art Association of which she was a trustee and a life member. The association now controls and operates the High Museum.

Also prominent in religious work prior to her illness, she was an active member of St. Luke's Episcopal church and of the church's St. Agnes Circle. She also was a member of the Friday Morning Reading Club, the History Club, and the Planters Garden Club.

In addition to her husband, she is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Henry G. Cooper, wife of Commander Cooper of the United States navy, and Miss Emily Cleveland Evins; three sons, Elliott D., Thomas A. and S. N. Evins Jr.; four sisters, Mrs. J. K. Orr Jr., of Atlanta; Mrs. C. Singleton Green, of Hendersonville, N. C.; Miss C. Moore, of Asheville, N. C.; and Miss Pamela C. Moore, of Columbia, S. C., and three brothers, A. Talley, Elliott and Dr. Thomas T. Moore, all of Columbia, S. C.

**Services Today.** Funeral services will be conducted at 3 o'clock this afternoon at St. Luke's Episcopal church by the Rev. John Moore Walker. The body will be sent to Spartanburg for burial.

Pallbearers will be R. L. Foreman Sr., Linton C. Hopkins Sr., Robert P. Jones, Scott Hudson Sr.,

## Atlanta Leader Dies



MRS. SAMUEL NESBITT EVINS.

Carleton Y. Smith, Dr. Hugh M. Lokey, Philip H. Alston Sr., Judge Price Gilbert, Samuel M. Weyman, Judge Shepherd Bryan, Charles H. Black Sr., Dr. Cyrus W. Strickler, Wilmer L. Moore Sr. and Ralph Williams.

## ATLANTA IS RATED AS TRADE 'BEST'

City in Center of 5th-From-Top Territory.

Atlanta is the center of the fifth best "high spot" business territory in the United States, it was announced yesterday by the news bureau of Forbes magazine.

The district, which comprises 22 other near-by cities, is farther ahead of last year's figures than any other territory containing 1,000,000 or more population with a gain of 14 per cent, it was stated. The report listed Atlanta as one of the best cities in the country for concentrating sales activities, collections and other business operations.

## HOPKINS IS ELECTED U.S. CIVILIAN TREASURER

H. Z. Hopkins, of Atlanta, yesterday was elected national treasurer of the Civitan Club of America at the annual convention at Hollywood, Cal.

Hopkins is a past president of the Civitan Club of Atlanta and a member of its board of directors. He also is a past international vice president.

## GOOD MORNING

By LOUIE D. NEWTON.

## REHOBOAM'S FOOLISH CHOICE.

Sunday's lesson, I Kings 12:1-20, presents another sad picture—that of Rehoboam, son of Solomon who, on the occasion of his coronation as King, exhibited strongly the arrogant willfulness of a foolish choice, namely, setting aside the advice of his senior counselors and following the advice of the younger men, saying "My father's rule pressed hard on you, but I will press harder still; my father lashed you with scourges, but I will lash you with scorpions."

What can you do with an ambitious young fellow who hasn't much sense himself and who refuses the wisdom of his elders? Rehoboam came to the throne at a time when the kingdom of Israel was at its height, numbering 6,000,000 people with an area of 60,000 square miles. What a glorious opportunity to have been a true leader, a servant of the people and of God!

Instead, he thought only of himself, of his power and importance. He had no understanding of the needs of his people, being blind to the dangers of rebellion. His cruel ambition was to outdo his spectacular father.

It was too bad for Rehoboam that in the very moment when he made his foolish decision, Jeroboam showed up, having fled to Egypt years before when Solomon threatened his life. The people knew Jeroboam, remembering his ability as superintendent of public works in the rebuilding of Jerusalem. When they received the foolish decision of Rehoboam, they turned to Jeroboam, and made him King, "and there was none that followed the house of David, save the tribe of Judah only."

Thus the old line of cleavage between the north and the south was reopened and never again rejoined. Armies were summoned into action, though by the word of a Jehovah was averted. Rehoboam ruled in a poor sort of fashion for 17 years, and then "he slept with his fathers."

Jeroboam made Shechem his political capital from which he governed the ten tribes. He set up idols at Bethel and Dan, leading the people into frightening forms of idolatry. The loss of his child, as prophesied by the servant of the Lord, did not bring him to repentance, and after a miserable rule of 22 years, he "slept with his fathers."

## Finest Luggage Made

Priced as low as inferior makes.

W. Z. Turner Luggage Co.  
219 PEACHTREE ST.

## SATURDAY

Parade of Values!



Ric-Rac Trimmed!  
Checked Cotton

Coat Dress  
69¢

- Red and White
- Green and White
- Brown and White
- Black and White

The hit of the season! Button-front coat dress with flared skirt, puffed sleeves, square neck! Exactly as pictured! Sizes 14 to 46.

• MAIL ORDERS FILLED WITHIN A WEEK.

HIGH'S BASEMENT

## HIGH'S BASEMENT

Mid-Summer Sale! 350 All-Occasion

DRESSES

- Cool Prints
- Sheer
- Bembergs

\$1.99

- Checked
- Gingham
- Floral Sheers

SIZES FOR  
MISSSES  
14 to 20

SIZES FOR  
WOMEN  
36 to 52

Checked gingham two-piecers for casual wear (as shown at the left). Dressy frocks with draped bodices and flared skirts (as shown at the right). Frocks for your every need... at a sale-price that demands you shop early!

HIGH'S BASEMENT

Reg. \$2 Print Dresses

Daytime frocks of fashion importance! Charming prints... flattering styles... novel details... and the SALE PRICE make these frocks OUTSTANDING VALUES!

\$1.29

## All Silk Hose

... Circular Knits, too!

29¢ Pr.

- Bright Shades
- Sizes 8½-10½

At this LOW price... sheer, clear, ringless hose, in new mid-summer shades! Slight irregulars of 79¢ and 89¢ grades! Buy a half dozen pairs!

HIGH'S BASEMENT



## Silk Hose

Full fashioned! Clear and lovely! All sizes! At Saturday savings! Pair.....

19¢



## Wash Suits

Boys' sturdy broadcloth suits in smart color combinations. 3 to 8 years.

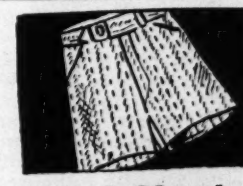
59¢



## Boys' Shirts

Sport styles! Dress styles! Fine cotton fabrics. 8 to 14.

59¢



## Boys' Shorts

Sale priced! Broadcloths, novelty suitings... with self belts. 6 to 16 years.

54¢



## Sports Togs

Slacks! Overalls! Playsuits! Slacks! Sizes 12 to 20. Each.....

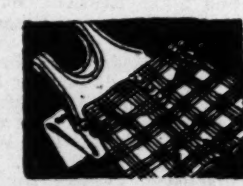
\$1



## Slumber Togs

Women's batiste gowns and pajamas. Floral prints. 16 and 17.

59¢



## Shirts—Shorts

Men's shirts of soft yarn. Broadcloth shorts. All sizes. Each.....

19¢



## Men's Shirts

Reg. \$1! Tailored with NON-WILT collars. Sizes 14 to 17. Outstanding!

59¢

## Sanforized!

Men's 2-Pc.

Slack

Sets

\$1.95

Reg. \$2.95!

- Hopsacking Type
- Tan, Blue
- Green, Natural

Slack suits keep you comfortable these mid-summer days. The shirt is cool tucked in or out! The pleated slacks are roomy! The ensemble is downright good-looking... and specially low priced now!

HIGH'S BASEMENT



Yes! \$1.95 Values!

## Men's Slacks

79¢

Sanforized slacks! Woven cotton fabrics, well tailored. Good color choice. Some irregulars.

HIGH'S BASEMENT



All Sizes

## Shoe Repair Special

Saturday  
WHILE-U-WAIT  
HALF  
SOLES

44¢ Pair

- For Men
- For Women
- For Children

CREPE, leather and composition soles! Yes, while you wait!

HIGH'S BASEMENT

EASY TO BUY WITH HIGH'S "LETTER OF CREDIT"—GIVES YOU FIVE MONTHS TO PAY



# BAPTIST ALLIANCE SECRETARY IS DUE IN ATLANTA TODAY

Dr. J. H. Rushbrooke, English Minister, Will Fill Pulpit at Friendship Church Sunday.

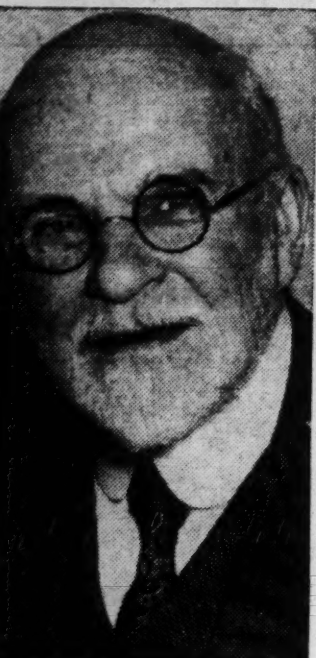
Dr. J. H. Rushbrooke, general secretary of the Baptist World Alliance, is scheduled to arrive in Atlanta this morning in preparation for the sixth congress of Baptists beginning Saturday, July 22, Dr. Louie D. Newton, chairman of arrangements, announced last night.

The noted English preacher who has been general secretary of the alliance since 1928 is to preach at the Friendship Baptist church, corner of Mitchell and Haynes streets, at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning.

He will be the guest of Dr. E. R. Carter, pastor of Friendship for 57 years, who was one of the organizers of the Baptist World Alliance in London in 1905.

In the meantime, Gloor Hailey, chairman, and W. H. Spradlin, secretary of the committee on ushers, announced that the called meeting for both white and negro ushers Sunday afternoon at the ball park has been postponed until 8 o'clock Friday night, July 21, when the ushers will rehearse and be given their badges.

## To Arrive Here Today



DR. J. H. RUSHBROOKE, Baptist World Alliance Secretary.

## Fishing Tackle Used To Catch Rattlesnake

SAN JOSE, Cal., July 14.—(P)—Hanford Eldh went squirrel hunting, but came home with a tale of snaring a rattlesnake on a fisherman's fly.

His story, attested by a companion: He nearly stepped on the rattler, which slithered down a ground squirrel hole. He rigged up a fishing pole and dangled a fly over the hole. The rattler struck. He dragged it out and shot it.

# Giant Slays Midget Woman, Dies Fighting Four Officers

NEW YORK, July 14.—(AP)—A powerful man of maniacal strength slew a 90-pound woman midget with his bare hands today because she complained of the noise he was making in his lower East Side apartment.

First he choked her, then he drowned her, fighting off the police who tried to loosen his grip on her throat. Then he fought four patrolmen and detectives.

Screaming, he wrecked his apartment, injured four opponents, and finally collapsed and died.

The affair lasted nearly half an hour.

## Man Was Unemployed.

He was identified as Walter Ferguson, 45, unemployed. The woman was Miss Elizabeth Schneider, 55, once a sideshow and circus midget.

Frequently Ferguson shouted and screamed, alarming others in the house.

Today his voice rang out, a babble that alternately terrified and annoyed Miss Schneider.

She went to ask Ferguson to be quiet.

What happened then was told to police by Sam Fox, an insurance agent. Ferguson came to the door, naked. He saw the midget, reached out and grabbed her by the throat, snatched her inside and locked the door.

Fox tried to follow him, and then summoned Patrolman John Campbell. Ferguson shouted defiance. Campbell smashed the lock.

They came upon Ferguson in the kitchen, his hands squeezing the midget's throat as he held her in a kitchen bathtub full of water.

## OFFICERS ELECTED BY BUSINESS WOMEN

KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 14.—(UP)—Dr. Minnie L. Maffett, Dallas, Texas, gynecologist and surgeon, today was elected president of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs. She succeeds Miss Earlene White, Washington.

Mrs. Helen Kidd Thompson, Greenville, Pa., became first vice president; Miss Celia M. Howard, Chicago, second vice president; Mrs. Olivia Johnson, St. Paul, Minn., third vice president; Mrs. Maude E. Empey, San Jose, Cal., recording secretary, and Miss Isabella Claridge, Wheeling, W. Va., treasurer.

Commissioners assured the board that if the 2-1-4 mill special levy brings "in a single nickel in excess of our estimates it will go to the board for relief purposes."

There was every indication that the board will continue to administer relief at least for the present time without additional funds and without resigning, but it also was indicated that the board will be back in the fall demanding additional funds "to keep people from suffering."

Mitchell insisted that Community Chest agencies, hospital allocations and appropriations for the almshouse and other services be cut in the same ratio as relief.

"If this is done, our department will have about \$8,000 more money a month than it is now getting, and this will mean a whole lot when cold weather comes," he said.

"I want another thing understood. I thought we were assured that if cuts had to be made, every charity allocation made by the commissioners would be slashed in the same ratio. Isn't that true?"

Commissioner Mitchell finally admitted that was true.

"Well the fact is that you had rather cut us than face the opposition of the Community Chest and other agencies," Mitchell added.

"I just want the record kept clear. Our board, and I am speaking rather freely for it, does not believe it has been treated right in the matter. The Community Chest are nice folks. I am on their board of directors, but the people we are representing can not fight for themselves."

LeCraw's letter to Hailey which criticized records of the public welfare department, and the complete report of the physical examination of relief clients by county doctors was filed with Mitchell.

Instructions Sought: He told the commission: "I think we have done a marvelous job, if the only irregularities found are those listed. There is not a single instance of where an employee of the department ever got a penny that did not belong to him. With the people with whom we have to deal, I am surprised more irregularities were not found. Mind you, I am not defending a single one of the irregularities, but I think the job is being done and done well—just as good as we can possibly do it."

Before the meeting ended, Mitchell and Hailey were addressing each other again by their first names, and each decided he would write a letter to the other for publication.

# City and County Officers in Near Clash

## STATE'S ALCOHOLIC REVENUE 3 MILLION

Beverages Net \$317,786,828 for Nation.

WASHINGTON, July 14.—(P)—Georgia had a \$3,554,357 share of the \$317,786,828 which the Commerce Department reported was the total net revenue of state and local governments last year from alcoholic beverages.

State license fees brought in \$280,799, state alcoholic beverage control tax \$2,830,327, and miscellaneous state ABC income \$197,389, making the state's gross receipts \$3,308,516.

ABC administrative and collection costs were \$220,158. New York's \$34,402,645 was the largest total revenue, Nevada's \$376,006 the smallest.

## 29 ARE SAVED IN HOSPITAL FIRE

Patients Moved to Safety in Huntsville Blaze.

HUNTSVILLE, Ala., July 14.—(P)—All available fire-fighting forces, police officers and ambulance attendants aided hospital attaches in removing to safety 29 patients at Huntsville hospital Friday afternoon when flames broke out in the three-story building.

With flames blazing among rafters, between the ceiling of the third floor and the attic floor, six patients on the second floor were first taken from the building to the lawn.

Then 23 patients on the first floor were removed to safety as firemen attacked the flames.

## 3 BOUND OVER ON STILL CHARGE

Turtle Giggling Alibi Is Not Credited.

Three men, one white and two negroes, were held for the federal grand jury on charges of illicit distilling yesterday when United States Commissioner David J. Meyerhardt found no evidence to support their alibi that they had been turtle giggling that morning.

Arresting officers reported finding Roy White, white, Charles Barley and Woodrow Caldwell, negroes, working on a truck in the yard of White's farm near Griffin.

Officers said a well-worn trail led from the yard to a still, still hot from the morning's run. The officers told the commissioner that a careful search failed to disclose a any turtles or turtle gigs on the premises.

## INSURANCE INSTITUTE TO OPEN WEDNESDAY

SPECIAL TO THE CONSTITUTION. ATHENS, Ga., July 14.—Insurance agents from throughout the state will meet here July 18-22 at the University of Georgia for the annual institute of the Georgia Association of Insurance Agents.

Officially opening Wednesday morning on the Co-ordinate College campus, the conference will be in session through noon Saturday, when awards will be given to outstanding Georgia insurance men. Various phases of insurance will be discussed.

## GOVERNOR RETURNS.

COLUMBIA, S. C., July 14.—(UP)—Governor Burnet R. Maybank returned to official duty today after a two-week rest at Flat Rock, N. C.

He said that substantially all differences between the welfare board and the commission had been adjusted.

Mitchell asked specific instructions as to what the policy of the board should be in culling all persons able to work from relief rolls.

"There are some, who can work and we know it, but they don't qualify for WPA and other agencies," he added. "Take a mother who has been abandoned with three or four small children. She cannot qualify for WPA, because it feels she should be at home with her children."

"Can't Get Job." "She and her family need food just as much as anyone else. She can't get a job, and even if she did, she couldn't hold it."

"Her children need her. She should be with them. Now what we want to know is if it is the order of the commission that we remove her and the others like her off the rolls. Most of those listed as able to work fall in this class, both white persons and negroes."

There was considerable conversation about the problem, but it was not solved. It just stayed in status quo, and nothing was decided.

Respect & Respect, county auditor, submitted an estimate that a tax levy of 2.2982 mills, slightly more than the 2 1/4 mills authorized, would produce \$654,983.

The following allocation of the fund was presented:

Operation of almshouse \$36,298  
American Red Cross 5,500  
Atlanta T. B. Association 7,500  
Churches Homes for Girls 4,000  
Community Home for Girls 3,400  
Community Shop 750  
Family Welfare Society 14,000  
Florence Crittenden Home 2,500  
Gate City Kindergarten 1,500  
Home for Incubables 6,500  
Home for Old Women 8,000  
Sheltering Arms 6,500  
Battle Hill Sanitarium 22,500  
Burial of paupers 1,250  
Care of juvenile wards and emergency relief board of public welfare 431,750  
Good Samaritan Clinic 3,375  
Grady hospital 87,200  
Groceries for paupers 1,800  
Scottish Rite hospital 5,000  
Steiner Clinic 6,750

Total pauper and benevolence appropriations \$654,983

## Gainesville, Monroe Crown Derby Champs



Austin Dean, publisher of the Gainesville Eagle, congratulates Hall county's Soap Box Derby winner, E. J. Garrett, 15-year-old Gainesville High senior. Garrett won the crown yesterday after two unsuccessful attempts. He finished second last year. Garrett is another "veteran" to compete in the north Georgia finals July 22 at Atlanta.



Bobby Blackwell, from Homer, in a typical Soap Box racer. He won the Banks county championship yesterday morning on the Gainesville course and will compete in the Northside drive finals Saturday week. Blackwell was nosed out by Garrett in a special match race at Gainesville.



Monroe is proud of his champion, Tom Chick. So much so the sponsors just had to congratulate him before he was "taken" by the crowd. Left to right are shown Sanders Camp, Walton Times; Joe Sigman, Walker Motor Company; Ernest Camp, Walton Times, and George Hearn, Hearn Hardware Company.

## GAINESVILLE YOUTH WINS TWO CROWNS

Continued From First Page.

The veteran he is, having participated in two former derbies, finishing second last year, Garrett received congratulation from his sister, Louise, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Garrett, who were most proud.

His aunt lives directly in front of the finishing line and there's where Garrett's most ardent supporters and admirers were today.

Sponsored by The Constitution, Chevrolet dealers and the Gainesville Eagle, Hall county's races drew a record crowd from last year and produced more and better races today.

Austin Deal, publisher of the Eagle, was in charge of the program. He was assisted by Charles Thurmond, John Davis and Guy Driver, starters; Charles Sanders, W. M. Brice, C. R. Hammond, Bill Adams and Bill Moore, finishing judges; Chief of Police Westbrook and his staff of officers; J. C. Cain, chief of the Gainesville fire department; the North East Council of Boy Scouts, under the direction of Ed Kenyon, and state patrolmen, Corporal Grinstead.

Co-operating with the sponsors in donating prizes were: Martin Motor Company, Atlanta Constitution, Chicope, Paolet, Gainesville Mill, Frierson-McEver, J. D. Matthews, Gallant-Bell, Imperial, Whitley's, Piedmont, Cincinnati's, S. O. Smith, Inc., Kleckley Auto Supply, Book Shop, DeLong Auto Supply, Motor Finance, Palmour Hardware, Crescent Ice Cream, Southern Bell, Coca-Cola Bottling, C. R. Hammond, Citizens Bank, Royal and State Theaters, W. H. Slack Jr., Gainesville National Bank.

The racers included: Joe Brice, 13, 1002 West Broad; Douglas Edwards, 11, 1024 South Bradford; J. E. Garrett Jr., 15, 617 West avenue; Billy Hinton, 12, 940 West Broad; Thomas Hodge, 12, 302 East Ridgewood; Dwight Horton, 13, 1012 West Broad; Jimmy Horton, 15, 159 West Broad; Roy Meeks Jr., 14, R. F. D. 3; Dwight Mitchell, 12, 213 East College avenue; James McMahan, 15, 317 West College avenue; Charles Edwards, 11, 1117 Pine; Jim Rudolph Jr., 14, 363 North Green; Joe Sloan, 15, 23 East Ridgewood; Guy Stancil Jr., 12, 623 North Bradford; Fred Starr Jr., 14, R. F. D. 2; Pete Tucker, 15, 526 North Bradford; Grady Tumlin, 14, R. F. D. 3.

## Hartsfield Ordered Out; Police in Dispute Over Equipment; Conference Will Be Held Today.

Armed city policemen Thursday were ordered out by Mayor Hartsfield to forestall a "raid" by county employees and county police on equipment at the Proctor creek sewer project, an important link in the metropolitan sewer system, it was learned yesterday.

Although city and county policemen never met, the matter was considered so serious that a joint conference of city and county authorities will be held at 10 o'clock this morning in Hartsfield's office at the city hall. An effort will be made to iron out differences and amicably to adjust the conflicting claims of the two governments.

Fulton county abandoned the project last week and decided to attempt to complete certain others.

Mayor Hartsfield last night said he had requested city police after being informed that "county employees, backed by county policemen, were demanding delivery of certain equipment for transfer to another job."

To Take "Precautions." No clash occurred, but Hartsfield said he would take precautionary measures to protect city property against any "raids."

Hartsfield, Clarke Donaldson, city chief of construction, and William A. Hansell, assistant chief in charge of sewers, will represent the city, while J. A. Ragsdale, chairman of the public works committee of the county commission; Ed L. Almand, chairman of the commission, and Mitchell C. Bishop, county sewer engineer, will appear for the county.

Ragsdale Thursday ordered the county employees to remove the equipment in order that they might be transferred to a county sewer line. The detachment of county employees was accompanied by Fulton county policemen.

When they arrived and demanded that the city turn the equipment over, Hansell demurred, and called Donaldson, who immediately contacted Hartsfield.

The mayor, aroused by what he considered to be "a raid on property dedicated to completion of the project," immediately asked City Police Chief M. A. Hornsby to dispatch a squad of city officers to the scene.

Meantime, Hansell had talked the county group out of immediate action, and it had left when the city officers arrived.

Fulton county authorities claim that the equipment was bought on a rental purchase agreement by the county, and that it belongs to the county and not to the project. On the other hand, the city takes the position that the equipment was bought with WPA funds and, like all other equipment, is dedicated to the completion of the project.

County commissioners withdrew their financial support from the Proctor creek project last week when city authorities failed to assure them the Egan Park, Highland and Terrell creek projects, in which the county is intensely interested, would be completed.

About \$80,000 thus was taken from the Proctor creek project and transferred to the other three undertakings, leaving the city to negotiate with WPA for completion of the unfinished Proctor stretch.

Bishop yesterday said the county was entitled to the equipment, but the city would not rent it.

Hartsfield pointed out that under a charter amendment the city has police authority over sewer rights of way and for 10 feet on each side. It was under this provision of the law that the city officers were ordered to prevent the county from taking the equipment.

## SIX N.Y. NIGHT CLUBS FACING U.S. CHARGES

Accused of Dodging Taxes; 9 Men, 4 Corporations Indicted.

NEW YORK, July 14.—(P)—The government today accused six New York night clubs, headed by the widely known Cotton Club, of dodging federal taxes, and indicted nine men and four corporations on charges ranging from failure to file returns to embezzlement.

The charges culminated six months' investigation during which the broom of many a boniface along the White Way furrowed with unrelenting as hawk-eyed federal agents dropped in repeatedly and unexpectedly, not to drink and be merry, but to scrutinize ledgers.

The defendants and the charges: The Cotton Club Management Corporation, and three officers: Failure to pay amusement taxes and embezzlement; maximum possible penalty, 20 years in prison and \$20,000 fine each.

Lorenzo Grassi, Inc., operating the Chateau Moderne, and Lorenzo Grassi: Failure to pay and embezzlement; maximum possible penalty, 20 years and a \$35,000 fine each.

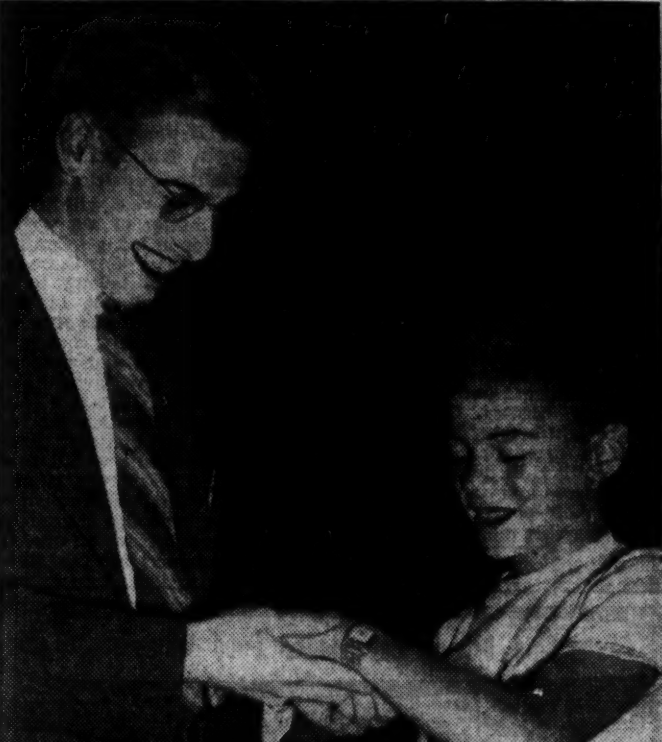
Eugene Riss, operator of the defunct "Man About Town." Failure to file and pay and embezzlement; maximum, 18 years and \$25,000 fine.

El Toreador, Inc., a club in the Spanish section on Upper Fifth avenue, and Max Ziskin, president: Failure to file; maximum, four years and a \$40,000 fine each.

Julia Restaurant Corporation, operating the Little Roumanian Rendezvous, and two officers: Failure to pay and embezzlement; maximum, 20 years each and a \$20,000 fine each.

John C. Reinhart, owner of the "Royal Frolics" in Queens: Failure to file and pay; maximum, 20 years and \$20,000 fine.

## Almost Time to Win Watch in Derby Her



Maybe he'll own it later. Albert Williams, right, a Soap Box Derby entrant, gazes longingly at one of the two Bulova watches which will be awarded winners in the north Georgia finals here July 22. The watch is exhibited by Robert de Sombre, manager of the watch department of the Kay Jewelry Company, which is donating the watches.

## WALKOUT ORDERED IN ROGERS STORES

Continued From First Page.

never been opposed to organized labor in any way. The sole issue in question concerns the policy of a closed shop. By this we mean that the union has demanded that our company force our meat cutters who join the union to retain their membership during the life of the union contract which they wish to sign, and that any new employees join the union within 15 days after the date of employment.

Up to Individual. "To our mind, the matter of union affiliation in any department of our business is entirely a matter of personal choice on the part of each individual employee. It is our belief that our employees should have the privilege of exercising free choice in this matter, just as they would in the matter of joining any lodge, church or political party."

"The question of a union contract with our market employees first arose in the latter part of May, almost two months ago. At that time we were approached by union representatives with a proposed contract. There was no disagreement between us about the wage and hour terms of this meat cutters' contract. The one issue which has caused this strike is the question of a closed shop."

Bulletin Sent Out. On May 27 the following bulletin, with the approval of union representatives, was sent to all employees in the Rogers Atlanta markets:

May 27, 1939. To Our Market Employees of the Atlanta Metropolitan Area: Local Union No. 442, Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen of North America has recently presented us with a proposed contract. The wage and hour provisions suggested are in line with our present policy, and we have no objection thereto, but we have always believed that each employee should be left free to determine for himself whether he would or would not join a union, and we therefore objected to the closed shop provisions of the proposed contract.

We have stated, however, to the representatives of the union that if, within 45 days, 95 per cent of our market employees, freely and voluntarily and without any coercion, become bona fide members of the union, we will then feel that the men have themselves made the choice and that we will thereupon enter into the suggested agreement upon condition that present employees who do not join in shall not be required to join in order to retain their employment.

We want you clearly to understand that the decision whether you will join or not join the union is left entirely to you; and that you will not be in any way discriminated against because you join or refuse to join.

Very truly yours, S. W. ALLEN.

Didn't Get 95 Pct. "During the present week we were approached by union representatives who reported to us that they had not been able to secure the 95 per cent union membership among our meat market employees. Nevertheless, they are still insisting that we enter a contract with the union, which contract requires that every new employee must join the union in order to keep his job. They insist on this, in spite of the fact that the bulletin calling for a 95 per cent majority had the complete approval of union representatives when it was sent to our men in May."

We regret that men, some of whom have been with us for many, many years, should see fit to abandon their steady employment with us to force an issue on which the employees themselves are not in agreement and which would interfere with the individual's freedom of choice.

"We are very appreciative of the fact that many of our meat cutters have preferred to stay at work serving their customers.

Not Against Union. "I again wish to emphasize that we do not object, now nor have we ever objected, to any Rogers' employee joining any union. Our sole interest in this issue is that every employee be permitted to make his own decision.

"I have every reason to believe

## JAPANESE STORM BRITISH EMBASSY

Continued From First Page.

tion's army "capable of breaking any attack that can imperil our country."

One million people saw the display of the democratic partners armed might, but it was the eyes of Adolf Hitler that Britain and France hoped to catch.

In Washington, President Roosevelt and Secretary Hull sent a joint appeal to a rebellious congress urging that the arms embargo in the neutrality law be scrapped, lest it tempt nations already fully armed to plunge the world into war.

15 Million Demonstrate. They failed to mention the Rome-Berlin axis by name but they asserted the embargo clause "plays into the hands of those nations which have taken the lead in building up their fighting power."

Tokyo's angry demonstration capped nation-wide anti-British manifestations in which Japanese newspapers said 15,000,000 persons participated to show their bitterness against Britain for her aid to China.

One thousand Japanese police, forewarned of the outburst, ringed the British embassy and held back the throngs clamoring to rush its gates.

Violence Increases. Strained British-Japanese relations in China worsened when unidentified persons hurled two hand grenades into the British consulate at Tsingtao, where anti-British demonstrations launched three weeks ago have become increasingly violent.

It was the third attack within a week on the consulate, which was the target of stones which British said Japanese-inspired demonstrators threw last Monday and Wednesday.

The hand grenades shattered windows and inflicted other damage but failed to injure anyone in the consulate, under a virtual state of siege since July 3.

U. S. Firm Damaged. Property of the American Standard Vacuum Company was damaged by the Tsingtao demonstrators but Japanese officials apologized for the "mistake" and arranged for repairs.

On the eve of the opening of Tokyo negotiations on the Japanese blockade of the British concession at Tientsin, the command of Japanese forces in the North China port declared:

"The British are facing a serious decision whether to co-operate with Japan in China or utterly their vast investment there."

Believes Talk Will Fail. The commander, Masaharu Nomura, intimated in advance that the Tokyo talks would fail and that "complete preparations already have been made for the second phase of restrictions on the British concession."

Meanwhile, Britain's first peacetime conscript army will be mustered today when thousands of youths report for six months' compulsory training. The number of conscripts eventually will total 200,000 as additional classes are added to the initial batch of 30,000.

Italy, Germany Negotiate. German-Italian discussions were reported under way in Rome on an Italian offer of port concessions to Germany at Trieste, former Austrian port which Italy got after the World War, in return for an understanding that more German trade would be routed through the Adriatic port.

From Munich came word that Danzig's return to Germany "now, as before, is the only solution acceptable" to Adolf Hitler, who spent two days talking over the Free City situation with Albert Forster, his lieutenant there.

Signs still were lacking, however, as to when or how the Fuehrer would move to bring the Free City into his realm.

that there will be little or no impairment of service or inconvenience because of the large percentage of our meat cutters who remained at work and that regular Rogers service will continue as it has for 47 years to the citizens of a friendly community."

## NEW RELIEF RULES ADOPTED BY FULTON

Continued From First Page.

absorbed all the loss of revenue due to the grand jury recommendation of a 2-1-4 mill tax levy instead of three mills. Mitchell charged the commission with "playing politics, because you had rather take our opposition than that of Community Chest agencies."

During a discussion of finances, Mitchell and Hailey engaged in a short-lived clash.

Hailey was pointing out that about \$36,000 a month is going to relief.

"That is not right," Mitchell asserted. "We in reality have only \$30,000 a month to spend. Don't tell half-truths. Sometimes they are worse than deliberate lies."

Hailey replied: "I'm not telling half-truths. I don't like your bulldog attitude. We both wear breeches."

"I'm not a bulldog, but I resent half-truths," Mitchell countered.

While Mitchell was making his complaint and Hailey was angrily answering, Commissioner Chairman Ed L. Almand pounded vainly for order. Finally both men subsided.

Hailey was including a deduction of about \$6,000 a month, which is being made to absorb payments made to the department in excess of the revenue the 2-1-4 mill tax levy recommended by the grand jury will produce.

Finally both Hailey and Mitchell agreed that the department has actually available only \$30,000 a month.

Mitchell spiked reports of an early resignation of the board in a body, but told commissioners: "Our resignations are available to the county commission at any time they are wanted."

"We have no intention of resigning while unjustly under fire as we are at the present time."

Board members also informed the commission that it has adopted a two-year residence requirement to supplant the old rule that a person must have lived in Fulton county a year before being eligible for relief.

Although the commission and board members remained in session more than two hours, they failed to reach any definite conclusion on the major issue—ad-

Cellulose-wrapped—guaranteed accurate aspirin.  
**St. Joseph**  
GENUINE PURE ASPIRIN



# Durham Checks Smokies in Ninth and Crackers Win, 5 to 3



## All in the GAME

by Jack Troy

In such a race as Southern league clubs are in the throes so to speak, 90 victories will win the pennant. Managers in general agreement on this score.

From the looks of things, it's going to be tough for any club to win 90 games, and that includes Memphis.

The Crackers, for instance, have won 47 games while losing 43. To win 90 games they will have to take 43 games while losing only 24 between now and September 10. They necessarily must play .647 baseball, and that is a real chore, considering that every club is battling for every game.

Memphis is the only club that could play on the sunny side of .600 baseball from here on out and secure the necessary 90 games. But even the Chicks, maintaining their present pace of around .585, will have to step to do it.

It just happens to be a tough race and the weather has made matters a little more involved. There are a lot of double-headers to be played in most all towns between now and September.

There are only two teams that couldn't really catch up enough slack to win the flag. These teams are Birmingham and Little Rock. New Orleans isn't so far removed that a great winning streak wouldn't put them in the thick of the fight.

And, while the pennant fight is going to be extremely interesting, with the possibility that only a couple of games will separate the first and second clubs at the finish, the scrap for first division places in the play-off seems to have even more possibilities.

### GILBERT STARTS ANNUAL DRIVE.

Larry Gilbert has started the annual "last half" pennant push. The Vols are playing better ball and are fortified at a couple of positions, especially behind the plate. Greek George aiding the Vols no little.

The Vols would have to play almost .700 ball until the end of the season to take the pennant, which they may not do unless more pitching help is forthcoming. But the Vols definitely are a threat for a play-off position.

Any Gilbert team notoriously is a fast finisher. It always has been true at New Orleans, where no Gilbert team ever finished out of the first division. And the signs are unmistakable at Nashville. If the Vols don't make a real fight for the pennant, they certainly must be reckoned with in the first division race.

### RICHARDS "FEARS" KNOXVILLE.

There is no disposition on the part of either Paul Richards or Larry Gilbert to give Memphis the pennant. In fact, neither thinks Memphis will win.

Gilbert says: "I still like Atlanta. I think the Crackers may go right up in there and give both Memphis and Chattanooga all kinds of trouble. I liked Atlanta from the start and I'm not changing."

"It's a club with balance. It has good pitching, enough hitting, and all kinds of speed and defense. It's still a great race, and I doubt if more than two games will separate the first and second clubs at the finish."

Richards, who has insisted at intervals since the season started that Memphis is the team to beat, now says that Knoxville has a fine chance to win.

"I think the Smokies can be quite a threat," he says. "They can give Memphis and Chattanooga and all of us plenty of trouble. I think they have a fine chance."

"Why? Well, it's a powerful club; you can't get around that. They're awful tough to beat in their own park. They're getting enough pitching to get by and they may have strengthened some. Watch that Knoxville."

### HE HAS A GOOD REASON.

Those Smokies have beaten the Crackers nine games out of 14 this season. The Crackers have won only two at Knoxville and three here. No other club except Chattanooga has been as tough on the home nine. The Lookouts have won eight games from us, but we got sweet revenge in the last series.

At any rate, there is a strange twist to the 1939 season. Atlanta has lost more games to Knoxville, Chattanooga and Birmingham than to the other four teams combined.

The standing against the three aforementioned clubs is 16 won and 22 lost. Against the other four, it is 31 won and 18 lost. They have won more than twice as many from four clubs as from three. If this little matter can be straightened out pronto everything will be all right.

Ferdinand's Corner: All members of the Boys' Club will see the Barnes' and the Yates' play Sunday at East Lake because of John Blick, who bought tickets for all of them. . . . The

Continued on Second Sports Page.

## ABERNATHY HITS HOME RUN IN 2D; GABLER SHELLED

Atlanta Goes Into 2d Place, Passing Knoxville, Chattanooga.

By JACK TROY.

In a woolly game marked by two flareups and near fistfights, the climbing Crackers last night knocked off the Knoxville Smokies, 5 to 3, and skyrocketed into second place ahead of both the Smokies and the Chattanooga Lookouts.

The opener of the important four-game series, witnessed by 3,099 ladies' night fans at Fonce de Leon park, was a rather prosaic affair until the seventh when Dutch Meyer flagrantly cut down Al Rubeling after the play was over on a successful double play.

Rubeling had to be carried from the field and after taking his turn at bat, he left the game and Stan Sperry went to second.

### FIGHTING MAD.

The Crackers were fighting mad over the uncalculated block of Meyer's, and in their half of the seventh when Malho doubled and was thrown out trying to take third, he leaped up and threw dirt in Glocker's face. He said Glocker scraped his knees across his face.

Players of both teams swarmed on the field and quick action by cooler heads averted a free-for-all.

Both Glocker and Meyer were greeted with angry boos for the duration of the game. What Meyer, former T. C. U. football player, did was to put an old football block on Rubeling in a most unwarranted manner. He did it when the play was over, thus committing the dirtiest piece of work seen on a diamond here in years.

An examination after the game revealed that Rubeling's injured knee may require rest and treatment. This follows a knee infection which Manager Paul Richards is suffering, and tends to hurt the Crackers. Richards is not sure when he will be able to play again. He was in civilian clothes last night and barely was able to walk, although he managed to hobble down to second when Rubeling was injured.

Obviously it will be a blood series the rest of the way. The Crackers are pretty riled about it all, and justly so.

### DUKE STARS.

Wee Willie Duke was the bright star of the night last night. Willie socked a single, double and triple, drove in three runs and scored one himself. It was the ninth straight game as a Cracker that Duke has hit safely and driven in runs. He now is hitting over .500 as a Cracker and over .300 for the season.

John Rucker made a sensational falling catch of Glocker's line drive on the bank in right in the third inning and collected three hits in four times up.

The Crackers scored first in the first inning and Woody Abernathy tied it up in the second with a towering homer. A two-run rally put the Crackers ahead in the fifth and single runs were added in the seventh and eighth. Rip Schroeder was left out there to take it. He allowed 10 hits in all.

### GABLER ROUTED.

A ninth-inning Smokie rally sent Frank Gabler to the showers and both Jennings Foidexter and Bob Durham were called upon to stop it. Foidexter was relieved after giving up a hit and Durham plugged the gap, putting the Smokies down in order after two runs had been scored.

Gabler was the winning pitcher and the victory was his fifth since joining the club. The Smokies were limited to seven hits. Gabler allowed six, Foidexter one.

The second game of the series will be played at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon. Onnie Robinson will pitch for the Crackers, opposing Malloy or Sharpe.

The Crackers scored in the first inning after two were out. Rubeling doubled to center and Duke doubled off the signs in right, scoring Rubeling. Meyer tossed out Burge.

### OVER SECOND TIER.

In the second inning, Abernathy hit a towering home run over the second tier of signs in right to knot the score.

Then the Crackers forged ahead again in the fifth after two were out. Mauldin started it with a single to center. Malho and Rubeling walked, loading the bases, and Duke came through, cracking a single off McLeod's glove and

Continued on Second Sports Page.

### THE BOX SCORE

KNOXVILLE	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Glocker, 3b	4	1	2	2	0	0
Chapman, cf	4	1	2	2	0	0
Young, 1b	4	1	2	4	1	0
Abernathy, rf	4	1	2	4	1	0
Meyer, 2b	4	0	0	0	1	0
Sadie, lf	4	0	0	1	1	0
McLeod, ss	4	0	0	1	2	4
Keyes, c	3	0	0	0	1	0
Schroeder, p	3	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	34	3	8	24	14	0

ATLANTA	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Mauldin, 3b	4	2	2	2	0	1
Rubeling, rf	4	1	1	4	0	0
Sperry, 2b	4	1	1	4	0	0
Duke, lf	4	1	1	4	0	0
Burge, 1b	4	0	0	0	9	0
Peters, ss	4	0	0	0	0	0
Rucker, cf	4	0	0	0	3	0
Smith, c	4	0	0	0	5	1
Gabler, p	4	0	0	0	0	0
Foidexter, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Durham, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	5	10	28	11	1

KNOXVILLE	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Rubeling, 3b	4	2	2	2	0	1
Mauldin, 3b	4	2	2	2	0	1
Rubeling, rf	4	1	1	4	0	0
Sperry, 2b	4	1	1	4	0	0
Duke, lf	4	1	1	4	0	0
Burge, 1b	4	0	0	0	9	0
Peters, ss	4	0	0	0	0	0
Rucker, cf	4	0	0	0	3	0
Smith, c	4	0	0	0	5	1
Gabler, p	4	0	0	0	0	0
Foidexter, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Durham, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	5	10	28	11	1

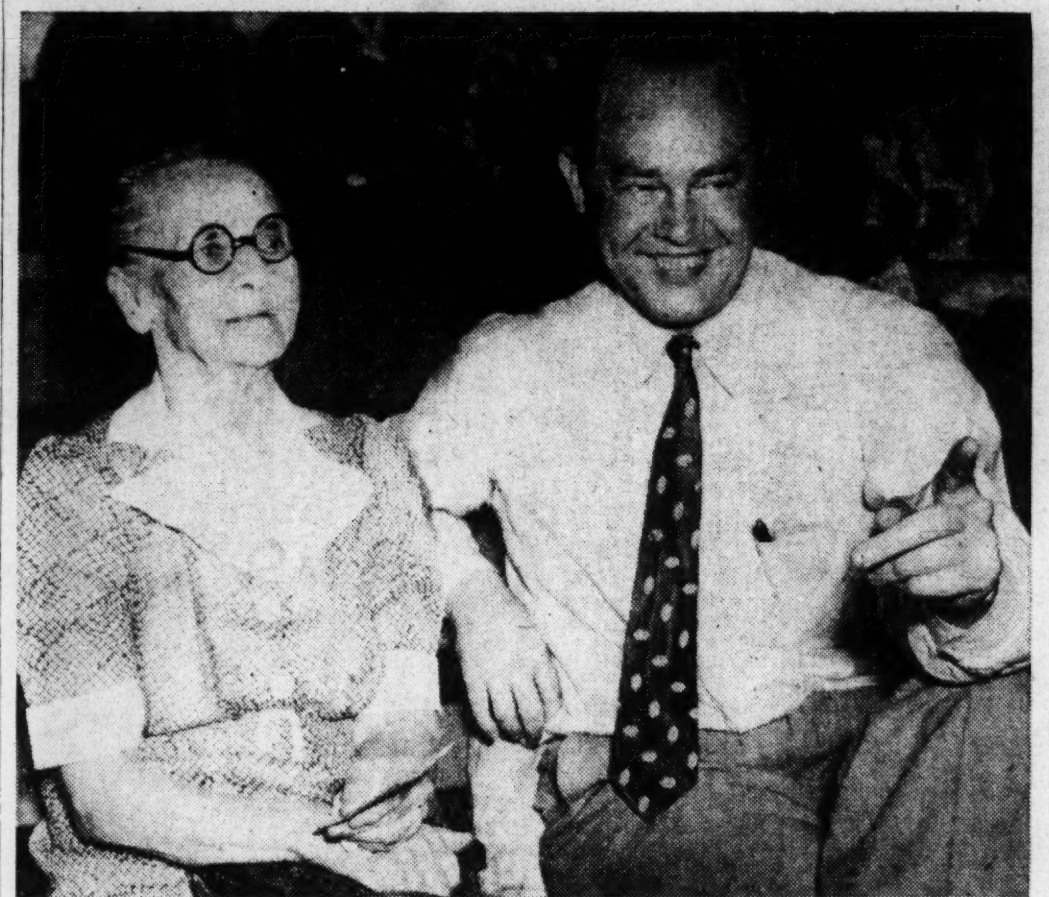
KNOXVILLE	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Rubeling, 3b	4	2	2	2	0	1
Mauldin, 3b	4	2	2	2	0	1
Rubeling, rf	4	1	1	4	0	0
Sperry, 2b	4	1	1	4	0	0
Duke, lf	4	1	1	4	0	0
Burge, 1b	4	0	0	0	9	0
Peters, ss	4	0	0	0	0	0
Rucker, cf	4	0	0	0	3	0
Smith, c	4	0	0	0	5	1
Gabler, p	4	0	0	0	0	0
Foidexter, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Durham, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	5	10	28	11	1

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Mauldin, 3b	4	2	2	2	0	1
Rubeling, rf	4	1	1	4	0	0
Sperry, 2b	4	1	1	4	0	0
Duke, lf	4	1	1	4	0	0
Burge, 1b	4	0	0	0	9	0
Peters, ss	4	0	0	0	0	0
Rucker, cf	4	0	0	0	3	0
Smith, c	4	0	0	0	5	1
Gabler, p	4	0	0	0	0	0
Foidexter, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Durham, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
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Rubeling, rf	4	1	1	4	0	0
Sperry, 2b	4	1	1	4	0	0
Duke, lf	4	1	1	4	0	0
Burge, 1b	4	0	0	0	9	0
Peters, ss	4	0	0	0	0	0
Rucker, cf	4	0	0	0	3	0
Smith, c	4	0	0	0	5	1
Gabler, p	4	0	0	0	0	0
Foidexter, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Durham, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	5	10	28	11	1

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Sperry, 2b	4	1	1	4	0	0
Duke, lf	4	1	1	4	0	0
Burge, 1b	4	0	0	0	9	0
Peters, ss	4	0	0	0	0	0
Rucker, cf	4	0	0	0	3	0
Smith, c	4	0	0	0	5	1
Gabler, p	4	0	0	0	0	0
Foidexter, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Durham, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	5	10	28	11	1

## AT 84 SHE SEES HER FIRST CRACKER GAME



"Mother" Jones for many years has been a rabid Cracker fan but she never actually saw them play until last night. She had followed the Crackers by radio. Her radio got out of whack, and there was nothing to do but go to the ball park and see them. She lives at 720 Woodland avenue. She is mother-in-law of Policeman N. E. Nolan. Earl Man, Cracker president, is shown with "Mother" Jones.

## Posey Beats Stillwell In East Point Meet

Eighth-seeded Millard Posey sprang the first major upset of the East Point tennis tournament when he defeated Parker Stillwell, sec-

ond seeded, 6-2, 1-6, 6-2, yesterday.

Fourth-ranked Spencer Thompson outlasted seventh-seeded Pugh Smith, 6-4, 8-10, 8-6, in a thrilling match and third-seeded Carlisle Vason entered the semi-finals with a 6-3, 4-6, 6-2 victory

over sixth-seeded Jody Brown. He previously had defeated Marshall Pitts in love sets.

In doubles, Abbott-McElhannon defeated Posey-Kendrick, 6-2, 4-6, 6-2. They meet Mount-Thompson at 5 o'clock today. The team of Brown-Smith opposes Dumlin-Hughes at the same time. Singles semi-finals pit Vason against Smith and Thompson against Posey at 5 o'clock.

### SINGER MARBLE.

CORK, Ireland, July 14.—(P)—Alice Marble, American tennis star who also sings in night clubs, has a new singing teacher—John McCormack. The Irish tenor will go to London next week to give her lessons. "I believe," he said today, "that she will be a better singer than tennis player."

### BLUE PETER WINS.

ESHER, England, July 14.—(P)—Lord Rosebery's Blue Peter, winner of the Derby, today won the Eclipse stakes, mile and a quarter test for 3-year-olds, at Sandown Park.

Choice of the HOUSE  
**Sale! \$5 to \$6.50**  
**SHOES**  
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Makes This Amazing Sale a Fact! \$25 to \$30 Values In

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All Are Light Summer Weights---Brand-New

. . . we pass the welcome savings on to you!

GROUPED AT ONE SAVING PRICE . . .

Alterations . . . FREE!

**\$16.44**

An extraordinary event! A value in fine clothing that is as welcome as it is unexpected! Look them over—\$25 to \$30 suits—every suit tailored and styled to strict requirements. All of light weight wool—that holds a crease—in handsome pastel shades of light and medium greens, powder blues, teal blues, tans, stripes, plaids and herringbone effects. A suit that can be worn in the new ensemble effects—by wearing the coat for sportswear with contrasting slacks. You're sure to find the exact pattern, the exact style and the exact shade you want. See these today. All are BRAND-NEW!

**USE CLUB PLAN - NO EXTRA COST -**

**HIGH'S EASY PAYMENT PLANS GIVE YOU:**

- DIVIDED PAYMENTS, with 3 months to pay.
- "LETTER OF CREDIT," with 5 months to pay.
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**PROOF AGAIN---HIGH'S HELPS YOU TO BETTER LIVING---MORE FOR YOUR MONEY**

Men's Store: SEPARATE STREET FLOOR ENTRANCE

Sizes to Fit Every Build:  
• SIZES: 34 to 44.  
• REGULARS  
• LONGS

Every Suit With Talon Zipper

Single and double-breasted, with sports and plain backs.

## SALE!

ENTIRE STOCK

**Jarman**  
SHOES FOR MEN

## Sport Shoes

• ALL SPORTS INCLUDED

Ventilated . . . Genuine Buckskin  
Crepe Soles . . . Two Tones  
Solid White . . . Tan and White.

• GOOD SIZES—WITH SOME STYLES 5 TO 15 AND AAA TO E.

All	All	All
\$6.50 and	\$5.00	\$3.50 and
\$7.50	SPORTS	\$4.00
SPORTS	NOW	SPORTS
NOW		NOW
<b>\$4.95</b>	<b>\$3.95</b>	<b>\$2.95</b>

**Stiening & Collette**

FRIENDLY FIVE SHOE STORE

77 PEACHTREE ST.



# BILLY GILLESPIE BEATS M'GEHEE IN GOTHAM PLAY



# Byron Nelson, Henry Picard Gain National P. G. A. Finals

## UTCH HARRISON OVERWHELMED BY OPEN KING, 9-8

ick Metz Bows to Picard in Hard-Fought Struggle, 1 Up.

By BILL BONI.  
NEW YORK, July 14.—(P)—Byron Nelson and Henry Picard, the two best professionals of the year in the record book, backed by the book in convincing fashion today as they went into the final round of the national P. G. A. golf championship.

They got there by contrasting routes, but each was equally convincing in his victory. Nelson, the United States open champion, continued to rip the Pomonok Country Club's par to shreds in overwhelming E. J. (Dutch) Harrison, the leaning tower of Oak Park, Ill., by nine and eight, Picard, proving himself a fighter in a match with an equally stubborn crapper, nosed out Dick Metz, of Lake Forest, Ill., 1 up.

Tomorrow they will play 36 holes or less for the championship gained last year by Paul Runyan. The winner will take the lead in the Vardon trophy standing (the pros' batting average) in which they're now tied for first place and Picard comes out on top, he'll automatically win place on the United States Ryder cup team. Nelson, due to his victory in the open, already is in it.

Lord Byron, who was afraid of Harrison's putter before the match started, apparently decided to beat his man to the punch. He started off by winning the first hole of the morning round with a birdie 3; was brought back on even terms when Harrison pitched stiff for a 3 on the par-4 second, but went out front to stay with birdies on the fourth and fifth.

Nelson, who shot a practically unbelievable 65, seven under par, in the morning yesterday, did it again today on an outgoing 31 and home-coming 34, and was six up. They could have wrapped up the match right there, for Harrison definitely was on the ropes. But just to make sure there'd be no slips, Nelson carried on with a three-under-par 32 when the afternoon round got started to be 9 up with 9 to go, and halved the 28th to close it out.

For 156 holes of golf, the open champion is 28 under par. For his last two matches—55 holes—he's 18 under standard figures. When he took a bogey 4 on the 10th hole this morning, it was his first in 56 holes, and when the match was over he had a record of only two in 75 holes. Against his last two rivals he shot 20 birdies, 12 of them today, 33 pars and two bogeys.

## Amateur Ball

**COMMERCIAL LEAGUE.**  
Central Cafe will meet Merita Bakeries in the featured game scheduled in the Atlanta Commercial league, at the teams and the first round of play in the second half. Merita is leading with three wins and no defeats while Central has lost one game. Hapeville which is tied with Central for second place, will play White Provision at Hapeville. Play will start at 3:30 o'clock.

**THE SCHEDULE.**  
Hapeville vs. White Provision at Hapeville. Umpires Harris and Scott. Central Cafe vs. Merita Bakeries at J. A. White. Umpires Shi and Hammock. DeCatur vs. Dixie at Glen Field.

**DIXIE LEAGUE.**  
Underwood Methodists and the Gas Company will feature the Dixie league schedule this afternoon as they meet at the Waterworks. Underwood is leading. Gas Company has won twice in as many starts but is two games behind in the schedule. Underwood has played headup ball to lose but one game in four starts to hold second place in the standings. N. C. & St. L. and Southern Ry. will clash in a heated game at Piedmont Park as the teams and the first round of play in the last half. All games are held scheduled at 3:30 o'clock.

**THE SCHEDULE.**  
Weel-van vs. Oakland City at Oakland City. Umpire Patrick. Gas Company vs. Underwood at Waterworks. Umpire Casey. N. C. & St. L. vs. Southern Ry. at S. W. Piedmont. Umpire Cunningham.

**GEORGIA LEAGUE.**  
Adamsville and the Brick Laver nine will clash for the lead at Adamsville this afternoon in the feature of the Georgia baseball league as the teams close the first round in the last half of the schedule. Adamsville has not been defeated in three games. The Brick Lavers have dropped one game in four starts. Fickett Brown and General Shoe, which are tied for second place along with Panthersville, will meet in a fast game at Kirkwood. Panthersville will draw a bye. All games will start at 3:30 o'clock.

**THE SCHEDULE.**  
Panthersville vs. bye. Brick Lavers vs. Adamsville at Adamsville. Umpire Vickery. Fickett Brown vs. General Shoe at Kirkwood. Umpire Allen.

The Scott and Atlanta leagues finish the first round of the second half today except that five of the games were rained out in the Scott league and six in the Atlanta league. It is certain that some of these games will have to be played before the end of the season, either as double-headers or as midweek games. The leading Post Office team meets Railway Express this time and Uncle Sam's boys will have trouble keeping their perfect record.

The feature in the Atlanta league will be the National Biscuit-Fulton Bag B contest at the latter's diamond. Both teams are going strong in this half.

**TEXTILE LEAGUE.**  
Fulton Bag at Exposition Mills, Greene, umpire. Scottsdale at Millstead, Dowda, umpire. Piedmont Mills at Whittier, Moon, umpire.

**ATLANTA LEAGUE.**  
National Biscuit vs. Fulton Bag B. at Fulton Bag. Miller Service vs. Arrow Shirts at Fruit Growers, Morrow, umpire. Highway Department vs. Mt. Zion at Adair, Presley, umpire.

**SCOTT LEAGUE.**  
Railway Express vs. Post Office at Northwest Piedmont, Butler, umpire. Black & White vs. Gordon Berens at Moxley Park, Butler, umpire. Georgia Duck vs. Brookhaven at South-east Piedmont, McMillen, umpire.

**CHEROKEE LEAGUE.**  
Hapeville vs. Roswell at Roswell. Riverdale vs. Austell at Austell. Sinclair Oil Company vs. Smyrna at Smyrna.

## Gottesman Is Upset By Bernard Leonard

Medalist Beaten, 2-1, in Feature Match; Luke Barnes Defeats Tommy Barnes.

Bernard Leonard, a newcomer to the front ranks in Atlanta's golf circles, supplied the first and major upset of The Constitution's second annual two-club tournament Friday afternoon.

Leonard defeated Dan Gottesman, the medalist, 2-1, in the feature match of the championship flight. Luke Barnes, a former Atlanta junior champion and a member of the city's public links team for the national tournament late this month, won a battle of Barneses.

Luke defeated Tommy, a south-paw from the Emory University golf team, 3-1. Tommy is not Luke's brother, the former southern intercollegiate champion, but one of the many youngsters appearing for the first time in big-time golf circles.

In his upset, Leonard was one up at the turn and kept a lead throughout most of the 18-hole round. A majority of the matches in the lower flights will be played this morning, along with most of those in the championship division. More interest is being shown in the tournament than last year and to date there have been no defaults, a fine record for tournament golf.

## TODAY'S PITCHERS

NEW YORK, July 14.—Probable pitchers in the major leagues tomorrow:

**AMERICAN LEAGUE.**  
New York at Detroit: Pearson (7-3) and Bridges (11-2).  
Boston at Cleveland: Ostermiller (5-1) vs. Allen (5-5).  
Philadelphia at Chicago: Caster (6-9) vs. Rigney (3-5).  
Washington at St. Louis: Chase (4-10) vs. Lawson (11-4).

**NATIONAL LEAGUE.**  
Cincinnati at New York: Vander Meer (4-7) vs. Gumbert (11-2).  
Pittsburgh at Brooklyn: Klinker (7-9) vs. Casey (4-4).  
Chicago at Pittsburgh: Dean (4-1) vs. Higbe (3-4).  
St. Louis at Boston: Bowman (4-2) vs. Snofner (11-4).

## MEET CONTINUES AT COLLEGE PARK

Pairings for the second round of the golf tournament being played at the College Park golf course were announced yesterday.

The players are urged to contact their opponents and arrange for matches to be played.

**CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT.**  
James Stamps vs. M. C. Bishop.  
John Busha, bye.  
Tom Slack vs. H. N. Purdy Jr.  
Red Collins vs. C. C. Warner.  
Jack France vs. S. J. Phillips.  
Cliff McGaughey vs. H. N. Purdy Sr.

**FIRST FLIGHT.**  
Z. C. Hart vs. H. E. Perkins.  
E. N. Buchanan vs. Frank Brown.  
Ed Richardson vs. Jack Walker.  
C. N. Martin vs. Joe Kener.  
Perrin Walker vs. Arthur Walker.  
E. B. Elebash, bye.  
Eddie Gabriel vs. J. W. Culpepper.

**SECOND FLIGHT.**  
J. I. Allman vs. C. E. Flowers.  
J. T. Gresham vs. Harry Looney.  
Pup Phillips vs. Frank Baskin.  
Billy Stephenson vs. Dr. W. L. Curtis.  
D. M. Berry, bye.  
P. Glover vs. Lawrence Baskin.  
T. H. Porch vs. M. T. Anderson.  
J. P. Webb vs. E. E. Mulvaney.

**THIRD FLIGHT.**  
S. D. Johnson vs. M. E. Thompson.  
J. C. Carroll vs. Carl Miner.  
Harold Youmans vs. Taudy Yow.  
Walter Krouth vs. Howard Harris.  
Rufus Walker vs. C. E. West.  
H. H. Christian vs. Charles Flowers.  
Hugh Couch vs. Johnson Collins.  
Joe Lloyd vs. John Holland.

**FOURTH FLIGHT.**  
G. V. L. Dettmer vs. Chester Tumlin.  
A. B. Sims vs. H. Q. Snow.  
J. L. Burnett vs. Ira Smith.  
J. L. Hendon vs. J. A. Kennedy.  
W. J. Neville vs. H. E. Wallin.  
Wallace Sifton vs. C. E. Suttles.  
Wayne Patrick vs. Cy Perkins.  
George Longino vs. C. R. Yow.

## "COOLS OFF" AFTER PULLING MAJOR UPSET



Bernard Leonard played one of his "hottest" rounds yesterday and is shown at the right as he takes a big draught of water. Dan Gottesman, whom Leonard beat, won medal honors in The Constitution's two-club meet and is shown at left.

## MULLOY UPSETS MAKO, 6-2, 6-1, 6-2

SPRING LAKE, N. J., July 14.

(P)—Gardner Mulloy, of Coral Gables, Fla., scored a surprising straight set victory today over favored Gene Mako, of Los Angeles, 6-2, 6-1, 6-2, to enter the finals of

the annual Spring Lake invitation tennis tournament.

Mako, ranked third nationally, was seeded second behind Defending Titleholder Frank Parker, of Pasadena, Cal., in the tournament.

The Florida youth, seeded third, entered the day's play with an injured ankle.

Mulloy now faces the winner of tomorrow's semi-final match between Parker and Johnny Does, of Rumson.

## West End Linksmen Have Full Program

West End golfers have scheduled for themselves a full day's program today.

The third-round matches of the President's Club tournament will be played and there will be a dogfight.

To climax the afternoon's activities, a barbecue will be held, starting at 6:30.

## JULIUS HUGHES WINS AT CANTON

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.  
CANTON, Ga., July 14.—Dr. Julius Hughes, of Atlanta, former state champion, took two matches today to win his way into the semi-finals of the second annual Canton invitation golf tournament.

John Heinlin provided the day's biggest upset by beating Ed Garlington, defending champion and medalist, 1 up. However, Heinlin was defeated in the second round, 7-6, by Dan Rion. Rion won a first-round victory over Bob Northcut, 3-7.

Dot McKey beat Ben Jones, 1 up, and Red Roberts, 1 up, to gain

a semi-final berth. Dallas Weaver downed Bill Little, 4-3, and Sonny Cooledge, 4-3, to win another semi-final position. Cooledge won a first match from Ed Dugan, 4-3. Hughes' victories were over Jim Tutton, 2-1, and J. B. Hill, 3-5. Rion plays McKey and Weaver meets Hughes in the semi-finals tomorrow.

## Cleveland Shortstop In Physical Checkup

CLEVELAND, July 14.—(P)—Jimmy (Skeeter) Webb, Cleveland Indians' shortstop, went to Cleveland clinic today for a physical checkup. Frank Kohlbecker, Tribe business manager, said Webb had been complaining of is health recently, although playing regularly.

## IT'S BETTER TO BORROW MONEY, THAN TO STAY IN DEBT TO EVERYBODY

"Mr. Kemp, have you got a good story for the paper today . . . one that's got a moral to it," inquired your reporter.

"Yes, I have," he replied. "For instance, why should people stay in debt and go further in debt when it's so unnecessary? It's old debts that cause loss of credit, friends, self-respect . . . and often loss of all ambition in life."

## "DON'T LET OLD DEBTS GET YOU DOWN"

said Mr. Kemp, "is advice that everyone in debt should heed! A lot of old debts do more to break down the entire social structure than anything else. If a man is married, all those bills that keep coming in not only worry the man, but think of his family. How do you think the wife and children feel avoiding collectors every day? Miserable, of course."

"The Industrial Loan & Security Co. have an improved plan by which a man can pay all his obligations and have a little money left over for emergencies. He can wipe the slate clean with one loan. And on that loan he can repay a little each month over a period of two years if desired."

It is well-known that Mr. Kemp's advice and financial aid has given people a fresh start in life when other means have failed. Call on him. He is executive vice president in charge of the Industrial Loan & Security Co. You will welcome his aid. I am sure.

# WHAT DOES Refreshing MEAN IN A BEER?

REFRESHING means reviving, invigorating. That is what a good beer is—and the better the beer, the more refreshing.

A glass of Good Old Atlantic Beer is like the grateful relief of a cold shower on a hot, sultry day. It owes its extra-refreshment to the extra fine ingredients which go into it—the skill and painstaking care with which it is brewed—the long aging in cool, quiet cellars far underground which bring it slowly but surely to its final mellow perfection.

Open a bottle of refreshing Atlantic Beer. Pour a golden glassful. Note its pale, clear, amber gleam, its sparkle, its deep creamy head.

Drink it—slowly—so that you get the full benefit of its dry, balanced flavor—the full-bodied richness of the fine barley malt—the zesty tang of choicest hops.

You can pay more for a beer, but you can't buy finer. For Good Old Atlantic Beer is made the slow, expensive way—yet it costs you only ten cents a bottle.

We challenge anyone to brew a better beer at any price.



Good Old

# ATLANTIC Beer 10¢

Full of Good Cheer

Copyright 1939, Atlantic Co.

ATLANTIC COMPANY • BREWERIES IN ATLANTA...CHATTANOOGA...CHARLOTTE...NORFOLK...ORLANDO • ALSO BREWERS OF THE FAMOUS ATLANTIC ALE



## RIGHT TO USE 'COLA' DEFENDED BY NE

**Royal Crown Makers F  
Reply to Suit Charging  
Infringement.**

COLUMBUS, Ga., July 14.—A denial that the Coco-Cola Company has exclusive right to use the word "cola" in designating beverage was made today by Ne-

Inc., in answer to a federal court suit in which Coca-Cola seeks to ban Nehi's use of the trade name Royal Crown Cola.

Nehi contended:

The word "cola" is a dictionary name of a nut from which the

It designates a type of beverage of which there are more than 100 brands now on sale in America. It has been used for 13 years to designate a flavor sold under Nehi's trade-marks. The Coca-Cola had full knowledge of this use, and, until the present suit, made no objection.

as all other makers of cola drinks who sell their products on their own merits," said H. R. Mott, National president, "we welcome this opportunity to clear up the question raised as to whether the word *cola* is exclusively owned by one manufacturer or whether, as we believe, it has as common an ownership as such words as *orange* or *apple* have been since the beginning of time."

**BOY DIES IN CRASH.**  
PAHOKEE, Fla., July 14.—(U. S. P. S.) Robert Combs, 12, was killed a three others injured today when

truck in which they were riding left the road and crashed into a pine tree hedge bordering a car wash south of here.

**CAPITOL** (AIR CONDITIONED)

Screen!  
JOHN HOWARD  
GAIL PATRICK  
—in—  
"GRAND JURY  
SECRETS"

Stage!  
**'VARIETIES  
OF 1939'**  
Vodvil Revue

ATLANTA'S GREATEST SHOW BOSS COMES TO THE CAPITOL

**PARAMOUNT** AIR  
CONDITIONED

**THE SUN  
NEVER SETS**

**MIDNITE PREVIEW**  
**Tonite—11:30 P. M.**

Everybody's  
saying  
**Daughters  
Courageous**  
is one  
picture I won't  
miss!

*No wonder! The 'Four Daughters' cast is back better than ever!*

*—starving*

**JOHN GARFIELD**  
CLAUDE RAINS  
JEFFREY LYNN • FAY BAXTER  
DONALD CRISP • MAY ROBSON  
*Fresh Melhug • Dick Foss  
and The "Four Daughters"*

**PRISCILLA LANE**  
**ROSEMARY LANE**  
**LOLA LANE**  
**GALE PAGE**

Presented by WARNER BROS.  
Directed by MICHAEL CURTIZ

*All Seats 40c*

**FOX**  
L. & J.

**THE SOUTH'S FINEST**  
COMFORTABLY COOL!

**NOW**

**THIS MORNING**  
**10:30**  
**JUNIOR MAT.**  
Prizes—Novelties—Fun  
Full Picture Program

**TONITE 11:30**  
**Daughters Courageous**

**SUNDAY!**  
*On the Stage!*

**"FROLICS OF 1939"**  
Featuring  
**HAP HAZARD**  
—and—  
★ **COMPANY** ★  
Australian Comedy Act!

**3-CASTLES-3**  
Acrobatic Dancing Stars!  
**MARION VINAY**  
*The Dancing Violinist!*

**ROBERTA and MARIE**  
World-Famous Adagio Stars!  
**BLOCK and EARLY**  
In Bits of Mimicry  
Good Music by  
**LEIDE'S BAND**





## John-Schroeder Plans Announced

The marriage of Miss Ruth St. Paul Schroeder, of San Francisco, Cal., has been set for Friday, July 29, at St. Monica's church in San Francisco. Miss St. Paul will leave for San Francisco July 21.

Mr. F. C. Graham, of San Francisco, Cal., will act as the bride's matron of honor and only attendant. H. J. Schroeder will be the best man.

Following the ceremony Dr. and G. M. Barrett will entertain a reception at their home in San Francisco, after which the couple will honeymoon at Carmel.

Upon their return they will be in San Francisco.

Prior to her departure for San Francisco Miss St. Paul will be at a series of parties, among which is the cocktail party at which her brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Little, will be on Wednesday at their home.

Mrs. Edward Ansley will comment the bride-elect Tuesday at a luncheon at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. William Owen, on Muscogee avenue.

## Atlanta Social News.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Hunnicutt are hosts to the Tripple M. Club last evening at a steak fry at the Howard Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Morris and daughter, Ann, of Richmond, Va., returned home.

Mrs. Hudson Whiddon, of Fort Myers, Fla., and Mrs. Aubrey and son, of Dade City, Fla., and Mrs. W. D. Butler, were recent guests of Mrs. J. E. Gray.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Marbut and daughter, Caroline, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Paradise will visit in Panama City, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Fain and son, ward, have returned from Jacksonville, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Griffin Jones are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jones, at Lula.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Puckett, of Lake Harbor, Fla., were recent guests of relatives en route to New York and the World's Fair.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Thomas, of Charleston, S. C., and N. F. Thomas, of Jacksonville, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Thomas.

Mrs. R. D. Orr is visiting in Carversville.

Mrs. Jennie Gadd is ill at Georgia Baptist hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Browder, of Baltimore, formerly of Atlanta, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. E. Stott.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Griggs Jr., of Guy III and Jeannette are at Jacksonville Beach, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Ray, of Columbus, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. E. Shumate.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Huff and Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Huff have returned from Birmingham, Ala.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Sawyer and daughter, Jeanne, of Tampa, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. Hugh Sawyer.

Mrs. W. H. Shumate and son, Billy, are in Florida.

## For Mrs. McLendon.

Mrs. Frank Sites entertained at her yesterday at her Wakefield residence, as a complimentary gesture to her mother, Mrs. Samuel McLendon, of Waco, Texas, who is her guest.

The table was overlaid with a lace cloth brought by the hostess from South America, and centered with a crystal bowl filled with pastel summer flowers. Assisting the hostess were Mesdames Clement Evans, Ralph Ragan, Griggs Shaefer and Barney Ward.



Mr. and Mrs. Franklin T. Fassenden, who were photographed following their recent marriage at the bride's home on Rose circle. Mrs. Fassenden is the former Miss Wilhelmina Tomlinson, daughter of Mrs. Estelle H. Tomlinson. The couple is honeymooning in Florida.

## Mr. and Mrs. Cottingham Honor Service Club.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Cottingham recently entertained the Service Club of Mary E. LaRocca Grove of the Supreme Forest Woodmen Circle, at their cottage near Fairburn. The chairman, Mrs. Cottingham, presided at the business session. The next meeting of the club will be held at Mirror lake on July 26, and dinner will be served at 7:30 o'clock.

Visitors present were Mrs. W. W. Rivers, Mrs. C. R. Johnson and children, Audrey, Russell and Sandra; George M. Owen, Betty Riggs and W. P. Cottingham.

Members included: Mesdames Beatrice Owen, Kate Thompson, Jeannie Brown, Edna Pyron, Rosa Scifres, Bessie Goss, Leila Cottingham, Frances Cole, Grace Sprayberry, Helen Shearin, Mae Brown, M. M. Brown and Daisy Moultrie. Juniors of the Forest were Virginia Brown, Betty Love Goss, Harold Sprayberry, Julian Brown, Helen, Donnie and Johnnie Cottingham.

## Mrs. Stewart Fetes Miss Amy Reinhardt.

Miss Amy Jeanette Reinhardt, whose marriage to John Hartley Woundsbury will be solemnized this month, was honored recently at a miscellaneous shower at which Mrs. A. H. Stewart was hostess at her home in West End.

Mrs. Stewart was assisted in entertaining by Mrs. Mark Smith. Guests included: Mesdames Mary Cook, Annie Harvey, Lula Wood, Mildred Levy, Matilda Waterman, Winifred Pettus, Frances Marshall, Eunice Vickery, Josie McWhirter, Mesdames J. P. Patterson, E. G. Barrett, Clifton Wood, Olin Zachary, Lucy Marquardt, Shiela Sprayberry, Herbert Pettus, Bruce Thompson, Jimmy Curley, Winslow Davidson, Clyde Perry, Daisy Roquemore and R. E. Carter.

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Horne entertained at a cocktail party recently complying the popular couple. Seventy friends called during the afternoon.

## Exhibits Featured At Garden Center

Among the recent club exhibits at the Garden Center was an artistic arrangement of pink roses and blue delphinium, a lovely combination, displayed by Mrs. S. P. Belsinger, of the Club Estates Garden Club.

Yellow marigolds and larkspur composed the niche arrangement of Mrs. D. N. McCurdy for the Stone Mountain Club. Other summer flowers were brought from the members' gardens, including a stalk of tiger lilies measuring six feet.

Garden Division of the East Point Woman's Club is featuring miniature arrangements during the month, the tiniest of pitchers, baskets etc., being filled by Mrs. J. G. Johnson and Mrs. G. B. Golden.

Last week Mrs. A. C. Caraway chose a small flower-filled boat to center the mantel with small white vases on either side. Other charming miniatures were grouped on the book shelf.

Varieties of summer vines are being exhibited each week by the garden division of the Decatur Woman's Club. A complete of clear glass held heavenly blue morning glories. Other sprays were effectively displayed in a glass bowl. A fluted pink vase of bud-dulua and lythrum formed a harmonious combination entered by this club.

## News of Society In East Point.

Miss Laura St. Clair, of Washington, D. C., will arrive next week to visit Misses Virginia and Barbara Ann Orr, who are at present spending a week with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Orr at Jacksonville Beach, Fla.

Mrs. J. E. Rickenbaker, of Macoon, is spending the summer with her sister, Mrs. W. A. Duncan. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Carmichael will leave today for Daytona Beach, Fla. Miss Elsie Carmichael, who is spending a week at Jacksonville Beach, will join her parents for a visit at Daytona Beach.

Miss Elsie Emory has returned from a two-week stay at Jacksonville Beach, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Morgan and children are spending two weeks in Fernandina, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Ragsdale and Miss Reba Ragsdale returned last week from New York, where they attended the World's Fair.

Allen Tankersley has returned from Orlando, Fla., after a two-week stay there.

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Bragg and Miss Harriet Bragg have returned to East Point after having lived in Rome for two years.

Mrs. B. H. Orr, B. H. Orr Jr. and Mrs. H. Dunaway have returned to their home in Savannah after visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Rhodes.

## For Miss Goodwin.

Miss Eleanor Goodwin, whose marriage to J. F. Shaw Jr., will be solemnized on July 22, was honored guest recently at a shower given by Mrs. Eugene Rice at her home in Smyrna.

Pink and white was featured in the appointments, and vases of Queen Anne's lace mingled with pink roses were used throughout the house.

Guests were Mesdames Leon Johnson, W. I. Jackson, Grace Shippey, Willard Owens, Marvin Leathers, Bob Bozeman, M. E. Hazelrigs, H. L. Upshaw, Earl E. Broughton, M. A. Goodwin, E. L. Williams, Jay Howard, Misses Nell Gunn, Ruth Nunnally, Ione Neelley, Margaret Young, Lula Byers and Marjorie Solomon.

Mrs. Rice was assisted in entertaining by her sister, Mrs. Robert Bacon Jr.

## Miss Exa Rumble Becomes Bride Of Mr. Whitcher on July 29

The marriage of Miss Exa Rumble and Wendell J. Whitcher, of Cambridge, Mass., takes place at 8 o'clock in the evening on Saturday, July 29, at Glenn Memorial church. Rev. Lester Rumble, the bride-elect's uncle, will perform the ceremony, and will be assisted by Dr. F. N. Parker.

Douglas Rumble will give his daughter in marriage and S. Jack Davis will be best man for Mr.

Whitcher. The maid of honor will be Miss Mary MacDonald and bridesmaids will include Miss Martha Rumble, the bride-elect's cousin, and Mrs. John H. Venable. Groomsmen and ushers include Dr. John H. Venable, Dr. Charles Purcell Roberts and Carl Felker, both of Boston and Atlanta, and Cleve Rumble, the bride-elect's brother.

After their marriage and wedding trip, Mr. Whitcher and his bride will reside at 3 Langdon street in Cambridge, Mass.

A number of parties are planned for the pleasure of the young couple, among these the dinner after the rehearsal July 28 at which Mrs. Lester Rumble will entertain at her home on Orme circle.

Misses Nell and Margaret Parker give a luncheon on the day of the wedding at which only the out-of-town guests will be entertained. The affair will be given at their home on North Decatur road.

Mrs. E. K. Turner plans a family dinner party for Miss Rumble on Sunday at her home on Ridgewood drive.

## For Miss Williams.

Miss Ruth Williams, a bride-elect of July, was honored at miscellaneous shower given recently by Miss Helen Hines at her home in Grove Park.

Green and white were the colors chosen by the hostess for the decorations for the party, and garden flowers were used throughout the house. Miss Frances Williams assisted Miss Hines in entertaining.

# Now at STERCHI'S...A Sensational SALE OF BEDDING



## 2 - FOR - 1 BEDDING SALE!

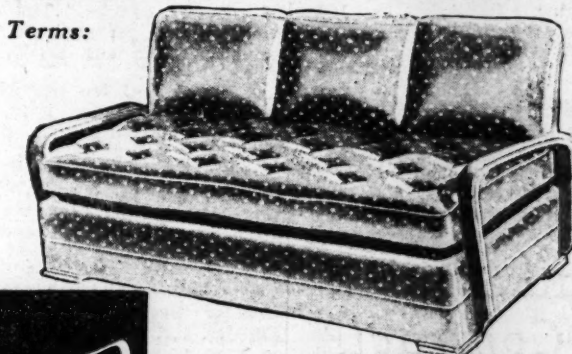
Buy the \$24.50 Inner-Spring Mattress at Reg. Price. Get the \$24.50 Box-Spring Free

You've always wanted one of those luxurious sleeping combinations—an inner-spring mattress and matching box-spring! What a chance this is to get it! Sterchi's Bedding sale continues the sensational offer through today on full or twin sizes.

It's a \$49.00 Value for Only \$24.50

## Complete Cot and Mattress \$5.95

Both for just about the price of the cot alone! Ideal for incoming guests. Special!



## Special Selling of 18 STUDIO COUCHES \$19.95

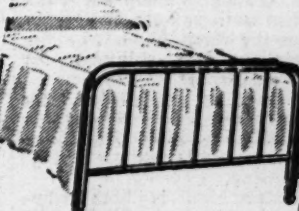
A price that can't be beat! Smart new covers, comfortable design! Makes full bed or twin bed!



## Fold-Up Bed

Entire Bed, Mattress and All folds compactly into the Unit! Equipped with easy-to-roll, rubber-tired casters. Comfortable mattress included.

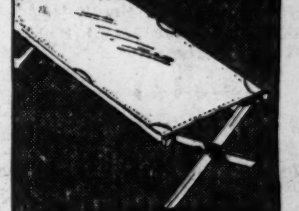
\$9.85



## All-Metal Bed

Full or twin sizes! Sturdy tubular steel. Brown finish. Drastically reduced to.....

\$3.95



## Folding Camp Cot

Canvas with sturdy hardwood frames. Folds compactly.

\$1.69

# SENSATIONAL SALE OF CURTAINS AND RUGS

## ON STERCHI'S FAMOUS FOURTH FLOOR

Savings such as you have never seen before! Prices slashed for immediate clearance. MUST make room for incoming merchandise! Easy Terms!

## 9x12 AXMINSTER

All-Wool---Seamless!

\$28.85

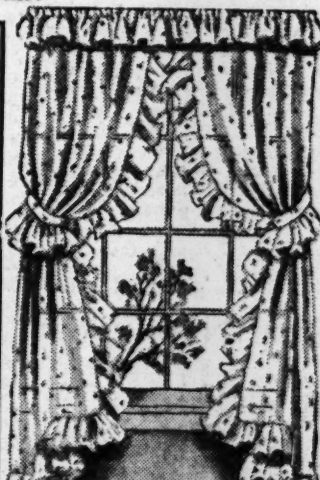
Persian, Modern Texture and Hook Rug designs. Some have slight Imperfections.



## CLEARANCE OF ODD SIZE RUGS

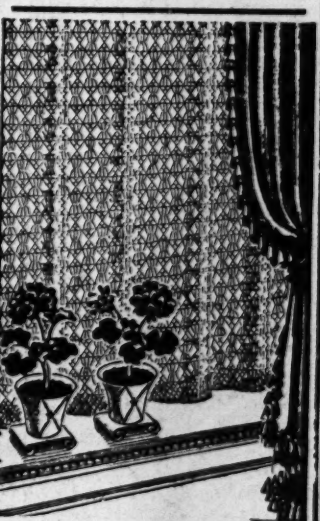
Design	WAS	NOW
1-7'6" x 15' Hook Rug	\$49.50	\$37.50
1-9'x9' Modern Texture	\$42.50	\$27.50
1-9'x10'6" Twist Yarn	\$62.50	\$47.50
1-9'x15' Two-Tone	\$69.50	\$55.00
1-12'x12' Twist Yarn	\$110.00	\$75.00
1-12'x14' Twist Yarn	\$134.50	\$89.50

And Many Other Odd Sizes at Substantial Savings



## 1.50 Novelty Curtains 88¢ PR.

200 Pairs Novelty Curtains. Pastel grounds with self-tone dots, and string fringe trim. Also white ground with contrasting dots. Regular \$1.50 QUALITY.



## Lace Curtains 88¢

For long service and beautiful windows. Lace net curtains, novelty weaves with figured borders; all complete with ready-to-hang tape.



## PURE IRISH LINEN Regular \$9.95

Special at \$5.95

Full 50" to each side by 24-yd. length. Lined with heavy satin.

## Upholstering Pieces

One Big Lot of Upholstering Pieces Values Up to \$5.00 Yd. Per Piece

## One Lot of Odd WINDOW SHADES

Values Up to \$1.50 25¢ EACH

# STERCHI'S

116-120 WHITEHALL ST.

# STERCHI'S BARGAIN basement

6 Box Springs, Values up to \$39.50 \$7.95

5-Ft. Oak Glider, same as new \$2.95

Rust Tapestry, Lounge Chair, slightly soiled \$3.95

Studio Couch in excellent condition \$6.95

Innerspring Studio Couch and Pillows \$9.95

3-Pc. Maple Bedroom Suite \$19.50

Room-size Matting Rugs, while they last \$1.00

One lot of 36x54 Grass and Fiber Rugs, while they last \$1.00

One 6-Ft. Fiber Sofa, regular \$25.00, slightly used \$3.95

Clark Jewel Gas Range, in good condition \$39.50

One lot of Mops, Dust or Scrub Mops, Cash and Carry 5c

One lot of Liquid Floor Wax, 25c size can, container slightly damaged 5c

Maple Table with Drawer, approximately 20x35, good for Bedroom Desk, formerly \$7.50 \$1.95

\$100.00 slightly used Oil Range \$39.50

One lot of Unfinished Chests—3, 4, 5 Drawers \$3.95 TO \$6.95

One lot of Dressers and Odd Vanities, 1/2 Price

Two Venetian Blinds 1/2 Price

Odd Vanity Benches, each 50c

10 Mirrors, formerly belonged to Vanities (round) 1/2 Price

2-Pc. Living Room Suite—reduced from \$59.50 to \$39.50

One lot of Odd and End Dishes, Glassware, Knives and Forks—

One Lot 5c

One Lot 10c

Two Beautiful Mahogany Jenny Lind Bedroom Suites, formerly sold for \$98.50 \$49.50

2-Pc. Maple Living Room Suite, was used in our Wallpaper Dept., formerly sold for \$50.00 \$14.95

3-Pc. Poster Walnut Bedroom Suite, formerly \$40 \$19.95

2-Pc. Living Room Suite, moved from our Main Living Room Stock, formerly \$59.50 \$29.50

2-Pc. Living Room Suite, slightly shopworn, moved from our Regular Stock, formerly \$59.50 \$49.50

2-Pc. Charles of London Living Room Suite, Velour Covering, formerly \$89.50 \$49.50

2-Pc. Living Room Suite, arms and back slightly soiled \$29.50

500 Linoleum Remnants 1/2 Price

Thousands of other bargains in this sale. We mean to clean out this merchandise.

# STERCHI'S

116-120 WHITEHALL ST.

# The South's Largest Department Store of Homefurnishings!



# Easy-Going Program of Exercise Increases One's Ability to Relax

## Relieve Nerve Tension As You Tone Muscles

By Ida Jean Kain.

A doctor we know says that if the average woman would take a little mild exercise every day she would never need vigorous calisthenics.

Such a program takes a bit longer. It won't turn you into a sylph in time for your vacation! But there is a great deal to be said for it. It's as sure as the sunrise that if you just go along, doing your little stint of easy exercise every day, the first thing you know there will be an astonishing improvement in the lines of your figure.

And, about the same time, you will begin to feel very much better. You will have lost that languid, don't-care feeling along with your softness. Ultimately, the small amount of unhurried exercise you have been taking daily will have a remarkably tonic effect.

But one of the best things about this easy-going program is its tendency to increase one's ability to relax. In this hectic age, it's an open question as to which we need most, slimming or soothing. And exercise can be as rhythmic and soothing as a lullaby. In the following set, there are stretching exercises to relax the muscles and relieve tension in the nerve centers back of the neck, the shoulders, and in the backs of the legs.

Sit on the floor with the legs together and straight out in front. Without straining, let the hands rest on the ankles. The trunk should droop forward rather than bend, and the muscles should be contracted only enough to hold the sitting position. With the head hanging limply and hands resting on legs, gradually move the trunk backward until you are flat on the back on the floor, hands at sides, completely relaxed. Lie there for a moment, then repeat.

Now stand up and stretch arms high overhead. Suddenly collapse into squatting position. Rise slowly to the upright position and go on collapsing.

Wall-stretching is both slimming and relaxing. Stand with the right side against a wall, right

arm stretched up the wall. Slowly push the hand up the wall, stretching in the middle and rising on the toes to do so. Relax for a moment, and repeat. After five times stretch the left side. Then stand with the face to the wall and stretch both hands up the wall. This time, keep the heels on the floor and the hips in line.

Finish your exercises by standing with the back pressed flat against the wall, arms stretched up on wall overhead. Suddenly let the trunk fall forward, hands and head dangling. Straighten up and repeat.

Exercises of this type are recommended for both the placid and the highly strung for they not only keep the muscles in tone but they afford a balance for the nervous system.

**Summer Slimming Menu.**

Breakfast	Calories
Fresh berries, 1-2 cup	50
On dry cereal	50
Sugar, 1 rounded tsp.	30
Butter, 1 rounded tsp.	50
Whole milk, 1-2 glass	80
Coffee, clear	
<b>Total</b>	<b>210</b>

**Luncheon—**  
Chopped ham and pickle sandwich, Reducer's Mayonnaise 250  
Apple and celery salad 100  
Fruit dressing 25  
Tea, 1 lump sugar 25

**Mid-afternoon or before retiring, skim milk 80**

**Dinner—**  
Meat loaf, 1 slice 200  
String beans 15  
Corn-cob, 2 ears, 6 in. long 100  
Butter, 1 pat 50  
Fresh fruit salad, no dressing 150  
Iced tea, 1 rounded tsp. sugar 30

**Total calories for day 1,210**

Send a stamped, addressed envelope to Miss Kain, in care of The Atlanta Constitution, for the leaflet "Stretch the Fat From Waistline, Ribs, Wishbone."

## What Is Best Lead Against Three Notrump Contract?

By Harold Sharpsteen.

Hearts are trump. South leads to make six of the seven tricks against any defense.

**N**  
S-6 6 4 3  
H-4  
D-A J  
C-

**E**  
S-7  
H-3  
D-K 10  
C-K 7 6

**S**  
S-A J 5  
H-  
D-  
C-A 10 9 8

**WHAT TO LEAD.**  
What is the best opening lead against opponent's three notrump contract, no bid from partner, holding:

(1) S-Q 2; H-Q 7 6 5; D-J 10 9; C-A J 9 7.  
Your answer:—

(2) S-J; H-Q 10 8 5; D-10 9 8 4; C-A 10 6.  
Your answer:—

(3) S-Q 8; H-10 5 4; D-A Q 10 9 2; C-10 8 7.  
Your answer:—

South opens the bidding one heart. What does West bid, holding:

(1) S-A J 8 7; H-A; D-K Q 10 8; C-A K 8 7.  
Your answer:—

## Vary Dress With Different Neck-Trim



Lillian Mae has designed Pattern 4191 with a scalloped collar and cuffs of white pique, or plaid taffeta "cat's whiskers" tie. Pattern 4191 is available in junior and misses' sizes 10 to 18, bust sizes 28 to 36. Size 14 takes 3 5/8 yards 39-inch fabric and 1-2 yard contrast. Send FIFTEEN CENTS

in coins for this Lillian Mae Pattern. Do not send stamps. Write plainly size, name, address and style number. And be sure to order our fascinating new Summer Pattern Book too. Book 15 cents. Pattern 15 cents. Send your order to Lillian Mae Pattern Dept., The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.



## After a Vigorous Game of Tennis, Serve Cool Drinks, Crunchy Cookies

By SALLY SAVER

After tennis, after bridge, after swimming or without any excuse whatsoever serve a glass of something cool to drink and a plateful of crunchy cookies. This combination will get an enthusiastic reception from any group, anywhere.

A glassful of tea frostily iced and sprigged with mint, (the name has a cool sound), defeats even that energy-sapping brand of heat. A cookie to nibble on may be not only a pleasant pastime, but it may take the edge off a ravenous appetite and keep you from eating too much at tea-time.

The cookies pictured are Jiffy Cookies and Chocolate Fudge Cookies, and both are so easy that in case you want to relax, the tennis-playing members of the

household can make them between sets.

**Jiffy Cookies.**  
1-3 cups (1 can) sweetened condensed milk.  
1-2 cup peanut butter.  
1 cup nut meats chopped.  
Thoroughly blend milk, peanut butter and nut meats. Drop by spoonfuls on buttered baking sheet. Bake in moderately hot oven 15 minutes, or until brown. Two cups raisins or 3 cups shredded coconut may be substituted for nut meats.

**Chocolate Fudge Cookies.**  
1-3 cups (1 can) sweetened condensed milk.

2 squares unsweetened chocolate.

1 cup Brazil nuts, chopped.  
Melt chocolate in top of double boiler. Add milk and stir over boiling water 5 minutes until mixture thickens. Cool. Add Brazil nuts. Blend thoroughly. Drop by spoonfuls onto buttered baking sheet. Bake in moderate oven 15 minutes or until delicately browned. Remove from pan at once. (Makes about 24).

A glass of chilled pineapple, grapefruit or grape juice will be fine for the youngest folks.

## Alan Dwan Wins Two Dollars On Fake Roulette Wheel

By Sheila Graham.

HOLLYWOOD, July 14.—"Drums Along the Mohawk." . . . "Holysmoke," screams Claudette Colbert, "it's coming from every side. I don't dare move." "It" is a technician storm—the worst I ever saw—in or outside a studio. Rain (from a network of pipes) beats against the windows of the crude log cabin where Claudette, in a fetching costume of 1777, is taking shelter with Henry Fonda. The roar of the wind (from two wind machines) whistles down the chimney. Realistic lightning from two unprotected carbon lamps. The electrical flashes between two points are controlled by a switch in Director John Ford's hand.

"All right, children," says Ford, "move the lightning a couple of feet." The lamps are moved. "Hold your wind," he tells the props. "Save the rain," he adds to the man working the pipes. "All right, once more, children," commands Ford in his quiet, flat voice. The storm gets under way, and the rain begins to pour.

He runs the "take" by yelling, "Ouch, it's going down my neck—Ooh—Ooh!"—as the cold trickle reaches her waist. "Christmas, it weighs a ton," she moans, referring to her soaked dress.

Fonda is supposed to light a fire, but the matches and the wood are too wet. Claudette has to approach him under a ladder. This she absolutely refuses to do. "I'm superstitious," she tells Ford—who is leaving the argument to the ladder question. "For a strong-minded man—but I'll bet anything Claudette wins."

"Frontier Marshal." . . . The scene is an old-time gambling joint, and Director Alan Dwan is taking a lot of fun manipulating the roulette wheel. A man whose name I shall never know (I hope) asks me how much the chips cost. "Twenty-five cents each," I tell him. He takes me seriously and pays over \$2 to Dwan who solemnly hands back eight chips. He loses—which is my cue to leave.

Randolph Scott, the frontier

marshal of the title, is visiting with Binnie Barnes in her dressing room. Binnie wears long golden curls, a dressing gown like a prizefighter's, stockings rolled to her ankles, flat black slippers. "Is that your dance hall girl costume?" I inquire. "No," says Binnie, "it's so hot. I'm leaving my dress to the last minute—or rather, my corset—it kills me!" Binnie was ordered to gain eight pounds to get back her current old-fashioned figure.

Miss Barnes' legs resemble the aftermath of a battlefield—full of scars. Binnie explains the history of each one. "This," she says, pointing to a bump, "was caused by a golf ball. This (pointing to a scar) by the head of a tennis racket. These two marks—(indicating a corrugated scar)—is what is left after an Alaskan bit me. I wish," she concludes regretfully, "I could show you the tooth he left behind!"

"Balalaika." . . . Nelson Eddy is gossiping with Lona Massey in the latter's dressing room. He is called to the set—and I take his place. You will see a much thinner Miss Massey in this picture than the one you saw in "Rosalie" two years ago, which, incidentally, the lady would like to forget—the picture, I mean. "And yes, I believe it made money," she tells me in a tone of wonder. "How did you lose the weight?" (12 pounds) I asked, for the benefit of my plumper readers. "By not eating," says Lona depressingly. "But now that I'm making a picture again I can eat all I want. My nerves consume everything I eat."

I quiz Miss Massey on her rumored marriage-to-be with wealthy film executive Sam Katz. "Once I was married," says Lona with a far-away expression, "and I shall never marry again." This can mean anything—that she was so happy the first time, a repeat would be an anti-climax—or that she was so unhappy the first time, she won't risk a repeat. Something tells me it's the latter.

## New Ways to Can Fruits, Meats and Vegetables

Delicious home-canned foods on your pantry shelves—what zest they add to meals.

And it costs so little to put up a treat like watermelon rind pickle! You probably serve watermelon often and using the rinds is an extra dividend.

To make your watermelon rind pickle, remove green outer skin and inner pink meat, cut rind in 1-inch lengths. Soak overnight in brine (¾ cup salt to 1 quart water), drain and rinse in clear water. Cook in water to cover till tender.

For each 2 pounds of prepared rind, make syrup of 1 pint vinegar, 1 pint water, 2 pounds sugar, 1 thinly sliced lemon, 1 teaspoon whole allspice, 1 teaspoon whole cloves, 3 inches stick cinnamon. (Spices should be tied in cheese-cloth.) Boil 5 minutes. Add drained rind, cook rapidly till clear. Pack in sterilized jars with enough syrup to cover rind, seal. You can pickle cantaloupe rind the same way.

Another grand dish to dress up

meals is creole tomatoes. To can, chop 12 green peppers fine, add 1 quart white onions, peeled and sliced, simmer till tender. Add tomatoes—scalded, peeled and cut small. (Tomatoes should equal both onions and peppers in bulk.) Continue simmering till tender, season and pack in hot sterilized jars. Seal at once.

And, of course, with fresh vegetables, juicy fruits so cheap right now you'll want to know the best ways to put them up. Complete directions, timetables for canning by heat-controlled oven, hot water bath, steam pressure cooker are given in our 40-page booklet, "New Ways of Canning Fruits, Vegetables and Meats." Tells how to can in glass or tin, has 108 recipes, including relishes, chutneys, preserves.

Send 15 cents in coins for our booklet, "NEW WAYS OF CANNING FRUITS, VEGETABLES AND MEATS, to Home Institute, The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga. Write plainly your name, address, and the name of booklet.

## At Middle Age, Man Visualizes Early Loves

By Caroline Chatfield.

Every now and then comes a letter from a man who has two major worries: a wife that doesn't suit him and a conscience that won't let him throw her overboard. He has suffered in silence and been faithful. Such letters are few and far between. Generally speaking, one may be sure that the reference to the other woman will be found on page two.

Presumably there are a good many men who get married just because it's marrying time and missing first choices they grab poor seconds expecting their marriages to pan out. Eventually they don't know that when a wife wakes up to the realization that she's merely caretaker for home, husband and children, the heart goes out of her and she's left with an automaton as far as her husband is concerned. When this happens both are in a trap out can't say who sprung it.

At any time, at any age a man can get out of marriage, not the worst of the experience, but not so with the wife. By the time his middle-aged dissatisfactions have set in, she's middle-aged, tied down with the family, life complicated to end. While the husband is 50 per cent responsible for the complications, at the same time he's free of them and when he makes up his mind to quit, the court can free him and no sooner free than he's married again and got the new family under way.

Now isn't it a shabby trick for him to trade on this, walk out on his wife and family, arguing that he's entitled to happiness which he claims he hasn't had? How comes he by the right to think exclusively of his own pleasure and the responsibilities which he assumed of his own free will and accord? No wonder his conscience lashes him and he asks an outsider to tell him that he has the inalienable right to pursue of personal happiness. But has he?

As for instance this disappointed husband who writes: "Miss Chatfield, the girl I loved married another man and on the rebound I married a fine girl thinking I could learn to love her. But her children came she grew cold to me and lavished all her love on them. I have been a good and faithful husband to her but when I realize that life is slipping by and I have never known the sort of happiness that I had looked forward to in my marriage, I wonder if I should be doomed to this the rest of my life?"

"There is no other woman in the case. Yet I keep asking myself the question why shouldn't I divorce her? Isn't every man entitled to a warm, loving sympathetic woman companion for his later years? I haven't got that and I want it and I know my wife will never change."

Yes, he's entitled to this much if he can have it without injuring those who are dependent upon him, those for whom he's responsible.

CAROLINE CHATFIELD.

AGED IN WOOD: Among the things that improve with age are memories of old loves and alcoholic beverages.

Problems of general interest submitted by readers will be discussed in this column. Letters unsuitable for publication will be answered personally provided they contain stamped, self-addressed envelopes. All names are held in confidence. Write Miss Chatfield in care of The Atlanta Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.

## Woman's Quiz

Q. Is it necessary to remove the skin from squash?

A. Not if the squash is young and tender, but as squash matures the outer covering thickens and should be removed before cooking.

Q. What happens to fat in the digestive process?

A. It is split into fatty acids and glycerol which, however, upon absorption are recombined into neutral fat. It is believed that this recombination occurs during the passage of these products through the intestinal wall. The fat thus absorbed is taken up by the lymph vessels rather than the capillary blood vessels, and is poured with the lymph into the blood. The fat which renders the blood plasma turbid at the height of absorption will usually have passed from the blood into the tissues after a few hours. The fat thus leaving the blood may be burned as fuel, or stored for use as fuel in the future, and a part may be transformed into tissue lipid or enter into combination with proteins to form some of the chemically more complex substances of cellular protoplasm, cell membrane, or of the central nervous system. The fat burned as fuel serves as a source of energy for muscular work and other activities, essentially like carbohydrate.

Q. What does self-rising flour consist of?

A. Salt, soda, and an acid-reacting material which is mixed with the flour.

Have you a household problem to solve? Write your question clearly, sign your name and address, and mail to the Editor of The Constitution, Washington Service Bureau, 1013 K Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. for a reply. Three of the most interesting answers will be printed here daily. Don't telephone; write direct.

## MY DAY Moral Change Depends On the Individual

By Eleanor Roosevelt.

NEW YORK CITY—I am here in New York city for a night partly because the dentist says that I have to have three appointments, and partly because I have wanted to see a number of people and it seems simpler to see them here than to have them all journey to Hyde Park.

I felt a little sorry yesterday afternoon for Mrs. Gerard Swope and Miss Mabel Vernon, who had asked to come to see me to talk over a visit from some South American ladies, planned by the Women's Mandate for Peace Committee. When they were leaving, Mrs. Swope said: "You are very well hidden away here." My heart sank as I inquired: "Did you have a hard time finding me?" She replied: "We wandered around for about half an hour."

A number of letters have come to me complaining bitterly about the fact that I said in an article recently that the repeal of prohibition had been a crusade carried on by women. I know quite well, of course, that the Democratic party took its stand in its platform that prohibition should be repealed. I have always felt, however, that the Women's Organization for Repeal which was a non-partisan organization, laid the groundwork which finally brought about the vote for repeal.

I was one of those who were very happy when the original prohibition amendment passed. I thought innocently that a law in this country would automatically be complied with, and my own observation led me to feel rather ardently that the less strong liquor anyone consumed the better it was. During prohibition I observed the law meticulously, but I came gradually to see that the laws are only observed with the consent of the individuals concerned and a moral change still depends on the individual and not on the passage of any law.

Little by little it dawned upon me that this law was not making people drink any less, but it was making hypocrites and law breakers of a great number of people. It seemed to me best to go back to the old situation in which, if a man or woman drank too much, they were injuring themselves and their immediate family and friends and the act was a violation against their own sense of morality and no violation against the law of the land.

I could never quite bring myself to work for repeal, but I could not oppose it, for intellectually I had to agree that it was the honest thing to do. My contacts are wide and I see a great many different groups of people, and I cannot say that I find that the change in the law has made any great change in conditions among young or old in the country today.

## Repress Desire for Activity And Your Youth Is Lost

By Dr. William Brady.

Early in youth, unfortunately for America, convention imposes upon the growing child the concept that it is proper, correct, refined or "nonchalant" to remain indifferent or impassive until the natural impulse or stimulus to play passes.

Desire or eagerness to play, that is, to engage in some sort of physical activity, game, competition, pastime in which skill, speed or agility enables one to excel, is a normal physiological manifestation of youth. When that impulse or desire passes or declines youth is over.

Cigarettes and cocktails are the great destroyers of youth today. I am dealing strictly with physiology, health, hygiene, and my observations have no reference to notoriety or ethical aspects of the subject.

Of course a good many morons, individuals with mental capacity no greater than that of a normal 12-year-old child, smoke and drink in youth merely in childish imitation of others; they haven't sufficient character or self-confidence to decline an invitation or a challenge given by some person whom they, in their childish way, consider sophisticated. But these morons are quite as susceptible to good example, good environment, as they are to the other thing. It is well to remember that a large portion of the population of the country, many of the best parents, the best soldiers, the best citizens, are morons. Too many morons entertain a wrong notion of the meaning of the term; too many people abuse the term.

Artificial and always injurious restraint of the natural physiological impulse or inclination to activity begin in school, under the ancient martinet discipline still enforced by reactionary pedagogues.

Besides repressing the growing child's primitive, healthful desire to do things, the neurotic school-marks, themselves absurdly deficient in physical education, look with ill-concealed contempt upon newfangled efforts to give children a fair deal below the neck. These antiquated educators give only lip service to the maxim, a sound mind in a sound body. They assume, in their ignorance, that the body may be neglected, only so the

youth is adequately instructed in mathematics, English and history. Whether we recognize it or not or even dare to mention it, there is a powerful and ever-encreasing influence which takes full advantage of the failure of the formal system of public education to seduce the grown youth. A normal child enters into the game or plays because he or she feels better when doing something. Physical activity, not mere mental diversion, is the natural way to "blow" off steam, so to speak. Repress such activity and the impulse readily changes into a desire for a cigarette or a cocktail.

## QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

Quinine Is Good Medicine.

Please repeat the instruction you give for persons traveling or staying for a time in a district where malaria prevails. (A. A. F.) Answer—Keep well screened against mosquitoes at night. While in malarious district take 2 grains of quinine three times daily. For further instructions or advice on the use of quinine against malaria and other diseases, send 1-2-cent stamped envelope bearing your address. If you ask any other question, the envelope must bear cents postage.

Low Blood Pressure.

Would vitamin B-complex be safe for a person with low blood pressure? (T. E. C.)

Answer—Yes. In fact, in many instances where blood pressure is too low and circulation poor, the patient benefits steadily from supplementing the diet with a large ration of vitamin B-complex every day for many months.

Callus.

The corn and callus remedy you recommended worked wonders—softened and removed a very hard, and very sore callus from the ball of my foot, after I had about despaired. (K. P. S.)

Answer—Thank you. At least it can do no harm to try for a week or two on any callus, corn or wart—but not on bunion or any inflamed area. Paint callus, corn or wart once daily with solution of 30 grains of salicylic acid in one-half ounce of flexible collodion. In a week or 10 days the corn or wart or callus should become soft enough to be easily wiped off.

## Dainty Blouse—Quickly Crocheted



PATTERN 6340.

This crocheted blouse, with its easily memorized pattern stitch, follows the vogue for laciness. It is lovely with a plain crocheted skirt. Pattern 6340 contains instructions for making the blouse; illustrations of it and of stitches; materials needed. Pattern 5434

contains instructions for a skirt (size 16-18 and 38-40); illustration of it and of stitches; materials needed. To obtain this pattern send 10 cents in coin (20 cents for both) to Household Arts Department, The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga. Be sure to write plainly your name, address and pattern number.

## TODAY'S CHARM TIP

Tact is well described as the great mental grace that allows your actions, words and your life a flowing ease, attained through no other means.





Mrs. H. J. Cates Jr., of Milwaukee, Wis., who with Mr. Cates is visiting Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Cates Sr. on Greenwood avenue. Prior to her marriage on July 1, Mrs. Cates was Miss Marjorie May Guenther, of Milwaukee. She and Mr. Cates will continue their honeymoon in Florida before returning to Milwaukee for residence.

## Supper-Concert at Brookhaven Takes Place Tomorrow Evening

The "jitterbug jubilee" taking place at the Sunday evening supper-concert at Brookhaven Country club will attract quite a large contingent of members and friends. Twelve professional contestants will give an enjoyable performance from 8 to 10 o'clock on the terrace.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Marsden and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Miller will form a congenial foursome. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lawless and Mr. and Mrs. Rufus King will give supper together.

Forming a party will be Mr. and Mrs. Berrien Moore Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Indell, Mr. and Mrs. Carlton McKinney and Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Tull.

Others having reservation are Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Inman Brandon, Mr. and Mrs. Strother Fleming, Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Witham Jr., A. M. Ingram, Mr. and Mrs. John O. Chiles, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Shepard, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Cogill, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Cates, Strother Fleming Jr., R. L. Dodd and Arch Avery Jr.

## Gypsy Trip Planned at Camp Civitania

An adventurous type of camping for older girls is being planned for the third session at Camp Civitania, July 23 to August 6. A three-day gypsy trip to an interesting part of Georgia has been planned and will be taken in a special bus. Mrs. Mary Etheridge, of New Mexico, will be in charge of the trip. Mrs. Etheridge has conducted similar trips from the San Antonio, Texas Girl Scout camp.

The girls will remain in camp for a week in preparation for the trip. During that time they will learn outdoor cooking, primitive camping and woodcraft. Last summer the girls went to Vogel State park. Other counselors accompanying the girls will include a first aid expert and an American Red Cross senior life saver.

To be eligible for the trip, a girl must be at least 14 years of age, must have had some camping experience before she can register. Registration for this trip will be accepted at the Girl Scout office.

## Miss McClain Weds Mr. Hollingsworth

Athel W. McClain announces the marriage of his sister, Miss Opal Aleene McClain, to James H. Hollingsworth, on Thursday at 10 o'clock at the home of the bride. Dr. Stuart R. Oglesby performed the ceremony in the presence of the immediate families.

## Church Supper.

The Woman's Missionary Society of the Dunwoody Methodist church will sponsor a church supper this evening at 7:30 o'clock in the basement of the church.

After supper there will be a fellowship service with the president, Mrs. S. T. Spruill, presiding. New members of the society will be installed. Principal speaker will be Dr. W. M. Carr, a return missionary of Brazil.

## Birthday Party.

Neighbors and friends of Mrs. W. W. Morton, of Norcross, entertained recently at a party honoring Mrs. Morton's mother, Mrs. N. E. McGinnis on her 83th birthday.

Mrs. McGinnis is a native of Old Milton county, but for the past few years she has resided in Atlanta.

## Party for Class.

The Young Matrons' Class of the Baptist Tabernacle will have a swimming party and watermelon cutting at Mosely Park Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

## FIRST GOLFER'S GRIEF

For fairway feed, tied-up back muscles and fun-spoiling stiffness... get cool, soothing Penorub, give your overworked, under-par muscular frame refreshing pick-up. 25c, 50c, \$1.

## PENORUB

## PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Maddox, Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Thornton and Mrs. William T. Healey are spending the week end at Highlands, N. C.

Mrs. John H. Raine is spending the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland Wilcox at their summer home at Lakemont.

Mrs. Frank Spratlin is convalescing from a recent appendix operation at Emory University hospital.

Dr. and Mrs. Robert W. Candler announce the birth of a daughter, Sarah McCray, on July 6 at Emory University hospital. Mrs. Candler is the former Miss Sarah McCray, daughter of Mrs. E. E. McCray, of Kendallville, Ind., and the late Mr. McCray. The baby's paternal grandmother is Mrs. Asa Warren Candler.

Miss Mary Gresham, who is attending summer school at Brenau College, arrives today to spend the week-end with her sister, Mrs. Render Gresham. She will be accompanied by Miss Merry McCannel, of Gainesville, who will later be her guest at her home in Bowden.

Mrs. Charles A. McAllister has returned from Birmingham, where she visited Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Holland, her brother and sister.

Miss Peggy Dutton returns today from Lakemont where she has been the guest of Miss Louise Sims.

Miss Ruth Rodgers, of Society Hill, S. C., is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Orlando Shepard, at her home on Moreland avenue.

Mrs. George Williams and Mrs. Charles P. Hodge left Thursday to visit San Francisco and other points of interest in the west.

Mr. and Mrs. Howell Reagan announce the birth of a son on June 29 at Piedmont hospital, whom they have named Thomas Ramon. Mrs. Reagan is the former Miss Ruth Manning.

Dr. and Mrs. J. G. McDaniel announce the birth of a daughter, Harriet, at Emory University hospital on July 13. Mrs. McDaniel is the former Miss Marguerite Hodgnett.

Mr. and Mrs. William Loy Davis announce the birth of a son July 10 at Crawford W. Long hospital, whom they have named William Sherman. Mrs. Davis is the former Miss Willie Austell Kitchens.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Grady Hollingshead Jr. announce the birth of a daughter, Dorothy Anita, July 10 at Crawford W. Long hospital. Mrs. Hollingshead is the former Miss Grace Mae Skelton.

Mrs. Raleigh Copeland is at St. Joseph's Infirmary where she underwent an appendectomy on Tuesday. Mrs. Copeland is the former Miss Elizabeth Leavell.

Mrs. M. M. Meeks and children, M. M. Jr., Louis and Elizabeth Meeks, are visiting Mr. J. L. Sumner in Glenwood, Ga.

Miss Sybil Grant is spending the summer in New York city and is doing graduate work at Columbia University.

Mr. and Mrs. Collier Black have returned from a recent visit in Virginia with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest A. Moore are visiting relatives in Milwaukee, Wis.

Mrs. J. W. Grimes and Miss Harriet Grimes leave today for Paducah, Ky., to visit Mr. and Mrs. Bill Underwood.

Miss Jane DuBose is enjoying a tour through the east and Canada. While away she will visit the world's fair in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Lumpkin and sons, Bill and Bobby Lumpkin, leave today for a motor tour through Florida.

Miss Evelyn Summer, of Monroe, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Griffin on Muscogee avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert K. Hull and children, Kathryn and Robby, have returned to their home in Rome after visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hull Sr.

Misses Willie and Ara Fortson have returned to their home in Kirkwood after a two weeks' vacation at Miami Beach and other points of interest in Florida.

Miss Jane Driggers is spending the summer with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. John R. Manning, in Tampa, Fla.

Mrs. Llanell Redmond and sons, Ray and Johnny, are spending two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Smith in Ocala, Fla.

Mrs. Ida Holland will return this week after visiting her son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Holland, in Monroe, La., for several weeks.

Mrs. G. M. Murphy and Mrs. H. L. Burns are enjoying a trip through Indiana and Michigan.

Miss Marcella Lyle and Miss Virginia Weldon have returned from a trip to New York.

Miss Elva Smith, of Hartwell, and sister of Rev. Henry T. Smith, of Hapeville, is ill at Emory University hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Aycock leave soon for a vacation at Daytona Beach, Fla.

Miss Eugenie Dozier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Graham P. Dozier, left last week for several weeks' vacation and study in the east. She will reside at the Three Arts Club while in New York city doing special study in the dance, and later will be guest of her aunt and uncle, Dr. and Mrs. Robert Glenn Stone, at their home in Trenton,



Thurston Hatcher Photo. Mrs. Helen W. Adams, president of the Georgia State Dental Hygienists, who leaves today for Milwaukee, Wis., where she will attend the national convention of dental hygienists, which meets in that city July 15-22.

## Miss Sibley Feted At Party Series

Miss Jeannette Sibley, of Wilmington, Del., the guest of Miss Alice Thomas at her home on Huntington road, was honored yesterday at two parties.

The first of these affairs was the informal soft drink party at which Miss Elizabeth Stripling was hostess at her home on Woodward way. Guests included 12 close friends of the hostess and honoree.

Miss Eleanor Troutman entertained at a luncheon at Brookhaven, the Capital City Country Club, honoring Miss Sibley.

The hostess was assisted in entertaining by her mother, Mrs. Robert Troutman.

Following luncheon, the guests, who included 15 friends of the honoree, enjoyed swimming.

## Friendly Ten Club Honors Mrs. Griffin

The Friendly Ten Club entertained at its annual surprise picnic Wednesday in compliment to Mrs. W. F. Griffin at her home on Fifth street.

Mrs. Griffin, a beloved member, is not able to attend all the meetings of the club, so the club members make sure that she attends the July meeting by turning it into a picnic at her home. Each member carries luncheon which is served on the spacious grounds surrounding the Griffin home.

The following ladies were present: Mesdames Claude Beacham, W. L. Campbell, J. L. Finch, R. K. Jordan, L. Nabers, John W. Ward, W. M. Pharr, George H. Sims and Jim Garst.

## Miss Sarah Mathews Honors Miss Head

Miss Sarah Mathews was hostess at her home on Virginia avenue on Wednesday at a luncheon honoring Miss Betty Head, of Macon, who is spending the summer in Atlanta.

A color motif of gold and white was carried out. The table, with its hand-made lace cover having as its central decoration an epergne filled with Shasta daisies and gold cosmos. The luncheon service was gold and white china.

Covers were laid for Misses Betty Head, Virginia Wright, Margaret Landers, Doris Amason, Annie Mae Slider and the hostess.

## Mrs. White's Luncheon Compliments Bride

Mrs. Agnes Hood White entertained at a luncheon recently at the Piedmont Driving Club in compliment to Mrs. Beverly DuBose Jr.

Mrs. DuBose is the former Miss Frances Woodruff, of Columbus, and her marriage to Mr. DuBose was a brilliant event of June. The hostess was assisted in entertaining by her daughter, Miss Agnes White.

Covers were placed for a dozen friends of the bride. The luncheon table was set on the enclosed porch overlooking the swimming pool. An oblong plaque of pink, lavender and white larkspur centered the table.

N. J., before returning to Atlanta in August.

Martin McLain, of Decatur, is ill at Emory University hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Gilbert announce the birth of a son, John Tonia, on July 12 at Piedmont hospital. Mrs. Gilbert is the former Miss Grace Ledbetter.

Mrs. C. C. Walkley and Miss Helen C. Walkley are in New York.

Miss Nell Hudson has returned from a two weeks' visit in New York and Washington, D. C. While in New York, she was the guest of her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Max Hall.

Miss Florence Cauthen has returned from visits to friends in New York city and Washington, District of Columbia.

Mrs. Rucker McCarty has returned from St. Simons' Island.

Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Elder and Ruth and M. H. Elder Jr. have returned from Goshen, N. Y., where they visited Mrs. Elder's father, William J. Weller.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sturdivant, of Summerville, are the guests for the week-end of Mr. and Mrs. James Dunlap.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Dodd are the guests for the week end of Mr. and Mrs. Tyre Jones in Canton, where they are attending the golf tournament.

## LaRocca Grove Observes Birthday

Mary E. LaRocca Grove of the Supreme Forest Woodmen Circle will mark its eighteenth birthday anniversary at an open meeting Monday evening at 8 o'clock in the Masonic hall in East Point. The guardian, Mrs. Jeannie Brown, will preside.

Charter members of LaRocca Grove were secured by the late C. D. Owens, of East Point, well known in Atlanta and Fulton county as a fine citizen and philanthropist. The organization ceremonies were conducted by Mrs. Clara B. Cassidy, national director and state manager, in the old Masonic hall on Cleveland avenue in July, 1921.

Distinguished guests will include national, state and district officers and charter members of the grove.

The following program will be presented: A combined drill team of the Do-Al-Ta girls and Mary E. LaRocca guards, under the direction of state district captain, Mrs. Blanche Schofield, will assist in the ceremonies.

It is expected that the uniform ranks of the East Point W. O. W. will participate. "Seating of Grove officers; quartet, Max Fix, Miss Mildred Orr, J. W. Sosebee, and Miss Nell Beheha, accompanist, Miss M. T. Barksdale; birthday candle march, by juniors of the Forest No. 1, led by Miss Virginia Brown, the president; tap dance, Mildred Kelley; electrical guitar, Henry Dailey and Hugh Wynn; ballet dance, Mildred Kelley; address, Mrs. Clara B. Cassidy, national director.

The marriage of Miss Sarah Jane Camp and John Pitman was solemnized recently at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Camp. Dr. A. W. Quillian, of Madison, grandfather of the bride, performed the ceremony before members of the families, out-of-town guests and a few close friends of the couple.

Mrs. W. S. Pitman, of New York, presented a program of music and the candles were lighted by Miss Martha Miller and Leonard Camp Junior.

The improvised altar in the living room was flanked by palm trees, floor baskets of pastel colored flowers. Completing the altar decorations were candelabra holding burning white tapers.

The bride was gowned in a stylish costume of navy blue chiffon with which was worn navy blue sash and shoulder bouquet of sweetheart roses and valley lilies.

Out-of-town guests attending the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Coley Pike, Mr. and Mrs. Hal Stripling, Miss Harriet Stripling, of Newnan; Mrs. Sarah Baldwin, of Marietta; Nonie Quillian, Frances Brady, of Madison; Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Pitman, of New York; Mr. and Mrs. Vance Wingo and Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Pitman, of Moreland.

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Mrs. Edwin Stuart English Jr., of Brevard, N. C., was before her recent marriage Miss Evie Johnston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Johnston, of Thomaston, Ga.

## Miss Cabaniss and Mr. Gordy Jr. Wed at Columbus Rites on July 27

COLUMBUS, Ga., July 14.—The marriage of Miss Carroll Cabaniss and Schley Gordy Jr., takes place here on July 27 at St. Luke's Methodist church. Rev. Albert Trulock, the pastor, will perform the ceremony in the presence of relatives and friends at 5:30 o'clock in the afternoon. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mrs. Carroll Daniel Cabaniss.

Otis Cabaniss will give his sister in marriage and Mr. Gordy will have as his best man his uncle, Burrell Cole.

The bride-elect has chosen the bridegroom-elect's sister, Miss Martha Gordy, as maid of honor and her only attendant.

Ushers will be Chilton Williams, Wesley Laney Jr., John Warren, Milton Johnson, of Atlanta, brother-in-law of the bride-elect, and James Wilkinson, of Atlanta, cousin of the bride-elect.

The wedding music will be presented by Mrs. James Jenkins organist, with Mrs. James Nuckolls Jr. and Rex Lavender as soloists.

The bridegroom-elect's sister, Miss Martha Gordy, as maid of honor and her only attendant.

Ushers will be Chilton Williams, Wesley Laney Jr., John Warren, Milton Johnson, of Atlanta, brother-in-law of the bride-elect, and James Wilkinson, of Atlanta, cousin of the bride-elect.

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Transactions 543,620 NEW YORK STOCK MARKET July 14, 1939 PROFIT-TAKING STIMPS STOCK MARKET RALLY

Table with 3 columns: Stock Name, Price, and Change. Includes major stocks like A&P, Amalgamated, and various industrial and utility shares.

Table with 3 columns: Stock Name, Price, and Change. Continuation of stock market data from the previous section.

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Market Reluctant To Reverse Itself With Losses Held to Fractions.

Daily Stock Summary.

Table with 3 columns: Stock Name, Price, and Change. Summary of daily stock market activity.

Dow-Jones Averages.

Table with 3 columns: Stock Name, Price, and Change. Dow Jones index components and their values.

What Stocks Did.

Table with 3 columns: Stock Name, Price, and Change. Analysis of stock movements.

NEW YORK, July 14.

Profit-taking brakes brought the stock market rally to a halt today and leaders retraced part of the recent advance.

At that, the list was obviously reluctant to reverse itself and losses, on the whole, were restricted.

The most encouraging feature of the performance, analysts said, was that volume dwindled appreciably on the set-back.

Frictions of a point off in the reports were locked, Electric and Gas, and the Consolidated Coppermines, Lake Shore and Newmont edged forward.

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ONE DAY SERVICE MEN'S Summer Suits Day or overnight service on bachelor laundry.

INDIVIDUAL CLEANERS 2248 PEACHTREE RD. HE. 4200

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# WEEP FOR LOVE

## Kim Asks Betty's Opinion of Breaking An Engagement When It's a Mistake

By RUBY M. AYRES.

**WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE.**  
When Derek Chaloner's wife died, the staid English landowner, whose marriage has been the result of a family understanding, is really glad of his freedom, vowing he will never marry again. Then he sees Stella Dawson playing a small part in a suburban theater and is an ardent suitor. She marries him, imposing Narrow Lane Hall, a depressing house, but he ignores her request that they live in his smaller house in London. When the baby is born she is happy until the Chaloner tradition puts little Elizabeth in charge of the household. Stella and Derek's friends are not congenial and after seven years is increasing unhappiness she welcomes the open adoration of Pip Hulbert. When the baby is born she is happy until the Chaloner tradition puts little Elizabeth in charge of the household. Stella and Derek's friends are not congenial and after seven years is increasing unhappiness she welcomes the open adoration of Pip Hulbert. When the baby is born she is happy until the Chaloner tradition puts little Elizabeth in charge of the household. Stella and Derek's friends are not congenial and after seven years is increasing unhappiness she welcomes the open adoration of Pip Hulbert.

### INSTALLMENT VIII.

"I haven't known them very long."  
"I've known Barbara since she was in the nursery," he told her. "Shall we sit down?"  
They found two chairs in the shelter of a tall oak tree.  
"It's difficult to believe we are in London, isn't it?" Lawless said. "And within a quarter of an hour of Piccadilly."  
"Yes."  
Elizabeth looked up at the stars. There seemed to be millions of them against a purple background. "What are thinking about?" Lawless asked, and Elizabeth started.  
"Nothing—I was looking at the stars."  
"They're very bright tonight." And then, as she did not speak: "Do you live in London?"  
"Yes, in St. John's Wood. I live with an aunt—now." She had almost spoken Miss Thornley's name, but checked herself in time, remembering that as yet this man did not know who she was.

There was a short silence before he said, diffidently:  
"Will you forgive me if I say how sorry I am about your mother, when we met before you had another trouble in your life."  
"Yes." The little handbag slipped from her lap and he stooped to recover it. Thank you for being sympathetic," she said, "but I'd rather not talk about it, if you don't mind."

"I'm sorry," he said simply. He took some cigarettes from his pocket.  
"Will you smoke?"  
"Thank you."  
He struck a match and leaned down to give her a light, noticing with compassion the tears in her eyes and the slight tremble of her lips.

"I suppose that you will not be any wonderful chance be at the Selby's place in Somerset next week?" he asked presently, with a keen desire to distract her thoughts.  
"I have been invited." And then, without allowing her time to speak:  
"Do you know that nobody has told me your name? Selby seemed to take it for granted that there was no need to introduce us."

Elizabeth laughed, a little nervously.  
"I know yours," she reminded him. Don't you remember giving me your card that day in the woods?"  
"I remember very well, and also that afterwards I thought what a mistake I had made not to ask your name in return."

She looked away from him towards the brilliantly-lighted house. "The hand has started again," she said.  
"Does that mean that you wish to go back?" he asked, a little offensively.  
"Oh, no!"  
He laughed.

"Mustn't I be told his name?" he asked, in a long-suffering voice. "I've only to inquire from Selby, you know."

There was a little silence before she said quietly:  
"My name is Elizabeth Chaloner."  
"Chaloner!" he repeated sharply.  
"Then"—he suddenly flung away his cigarette—"you are Penelope's stepsister."

There was a profound silence before he laughed grimly.  
"Talk about poetic justice," he said. She could feel that his eyes were upon her. "Do you know who I am?" he asked abruptly.  
"Yes."  
"You know that I was—once engaged to Penelope?"  
"Yes."

"Did you know that day in the woods when we met?"  
"Oh, no!" And then suddenly she rose. "Shall we go back now?" Lawless rose, too, standing between her and the house so that its many lights outlined his tall figure.

"Does it make any difference?" he asked.  
She looked up at him.  
"What do you mean?"  
"Only that—I was so glad to see you again—that I hoped we should be friends."

Elizabeth forced her lips to smile.  
"Why shouldn't we be friends?" she asked.  
There was a short silence.  
"Then it does make a difference," he said quietly. "I can tell by your voice."

"Shall we go back and dance?" she asked.  
But still he did not move, and presently he said:  
"Do you think it is dishonorable of a man or of a woman to break an engagement which he or she knows to be a mistake?"

Elizabeth moved restlessly.  
"I don't know anything about it. I've never been engaged. Oh, please, let us go back and dance."  
"Very well."

He went with her silently, but as soon as they reached the ballroom, Roy dashed up to them.  
"Where have you been?" You said one dance, and you've had three." He squared his fists in pretended anger at Lawless. "How dare you trespass on my preserves?" he demanded.

"A thousand apologies," he said calmly, "but I failed to see the sign. Trespassers will be prosecuted." With a little bow to Elizabeth, he left them.  
"Where have you been?" Roy demanded suspiciously. "I looked for you everywhere! I suppose you were in the garden."

"We were—looking at the stars," she answered.  
He laughed.  
"I can't imagine Lawless looking at the stars," he said. "He's the most matter-of-fact chap. He hates sentiment and all that kind of clobber."

She looked up at him.  
"But he was once engaged to Penelope," she said.  
"Probably just a business arrangement. Roy declared breezily. "She's not the sentimental kind either, is she?"

"I don't know," Elizabeth answered. But an unkind freak of memory brought back the words of Penelope's song—  
"Beloved, are the tears I shed for thee  
Less than white roses thrown for Majesty—  
To trample on with cruel, careless feet?"

Stupid words, Penelope had called them. But then, Penelope had a way of pretending to despise the things she held most dear.

Elizabeth did not speak to Kim Lawless again that night, but when he reached home, Penelope's door was ajar and she could see a light still burning.

She tried to tiptoe past to her own room but her name was called:  
"Is that you, Elizabeth?"  
"Yes."

"Well, come and tell me about the dance."  
Penelope was sitting up in bed with a bandage round her throat. "Does it hurt?" Elizabeth asked in concern.

"Of course it doesn't hurt, but I told you that the hot weather makes me feel tired, and I have to be careful with my only asset."

She turned the shade of the bedside lamp so that its light fell on the younger girl's face.  
"Well, how did you get on?"  
"It was quite nice."  
"Were there many people?"  
"The house seemed to be crowded. We had supper in the garden and that was nice."

"Was Barbara there?"  
"Oh, yes. She had on a striped frock, all sorts of colors. I thought it was rather attractive."

"Anybody else there that I know?" Penelope demanded.  
Elizabeth's eyes wavered.  
"I expect you know them all." Her stepsister laughed.

"I suppose Kim Lawless was there," she said defiantly. "He always is. You need not be afraid to speak his sacred name."  
"Yes, he was there."  
"Did you dance with him?"  
"Only once."

"You could have danced with him all night for all I care," Penelope said, but for an instant she closed her eyes, to open them again quickly as she asked: "He knew who you were?"  
"Yes."

"And what do you think of him?"  
Elizabeth winced beneath the merciless questioning.  
"I thought he—seemed nice," she said helplessly.

There was a short silence during which she did not dare to look at Penelope until she asked: "I suppose Barbara was running after him, wasn't she? I always thought she was keen on him."

"I only saw her with him once." Penelope suddenly raised her hand to her throat.  
"I'll bet he never mentioned me," she said hardily.  
Elizabeth shook her head.  
"He wouldn't," her stepsister said, and again she closed her eyes.

"Can I get you anything?" Elizabeth asked.  
"No, thanks."  
The younger girl turned to go and then stopped.  
"Mrs. Selby has asked me to go and stay with them in Somerset, she said."

"Did she? Will you go?"  
"If Aunt Thornley doesn't mind."  
"Mind? She never minds anything! London will be as dead as mutton in a week's time. I'm going to Italy myself!"

Elizabeth turned.  
"Won't it be very hot?"  
"I daresay."  
"Well—good night."  
"Good night."

Elizabeth shut the door softly. She wished it was possible to say something kind, just to show that she understood, but she knew Penelope would only have been resentful.

"I suppose we can't ever be friends," Elizabeth thought regretfully, and somehow it seemed sad. She took off the pearl necklace and slipped out of her white frock and then, when she was ready for bed, she turned out the light and drew back the curtain to look again at the stars.

Continued Monday.

### AUNT HET

By ROBERT QUILLLEN.



"I don't reckon Jane could be wrong all the time, but every time you hear that two women ain't speakin', she's one of 'em."

### JUST NUTS



**Solution to Yesterday's Puzzle.**  
ALPS LOGIC SCUD  
MUSE EDUC PORE  
ONYX MINERALOGY  
SECTION ELATES  
HORN ASSAY  
STONE ART SECTS  
NIL NORMAL DREW  
ABO ERA LEG ALA  
PEGS BROKER NIB  
STYLE ANY EPICS  
OVATE TARO  
STEWED ORTOLAN  
PHRENOLOGY SORE  
EONS KAWA GGS  
QUET EGRET RYOT

### THE GUMPS



### LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE



### MOON MULLINS



### DICK TRACY



### JANE ARDEN—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross



### Arf Man, Arf Dog



### A Successful Traveling Man



### A Family Waits



### Introducing—Imogene Lovewell



### JASPER

By Frank Owen



"Since I bought him that toy outfit, I hardly ever have to do house-cleaning."

### TODAY'S CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

ACROSS.	DOWN.
1 Elflike creature.	1 Pool.
5 Elevation between valleys.	2 Sword.
10 Masculine nickname.	3 Existist.
14 Artless.	4 Not devised.
15 Villayet in Turkey.	5 Italian dish.
16 Vehemence.	6 Blockhead.
17 Tidy.	7 Mend.
18 Vaccine lymph.	8 Antelope.
19 Silkworm.	9 Oriental.
20 Erasure.	10 Direction.
22 Fibrous connective tissue.	11 Impenetrable.
24 Small pellet.	12 Exchange premium.
25 Crook.	13 College officer.
26 Crayon.	21 Thither.
29 Master.	23 Intention.
30 American college.	25 Increase force.
33 Specter.	26 Turkish title.
35 Smatch.	27 Dismay.
36 Pique.	28 Curl.
37 Ethiopian prince.	29 Climbing.
38 Inclined from the perpendicular.	30 Long for.
39 Rodent.	31 Made of hard wood.
40 Bracketlike member supporting a balcony.	32 First president of republic.
42 Fermented liquor.	34 Foot traveler.
43 Cougar.	35 Pertaining to one of several Popes.
44 Conclusive.	38 Isolated.
45 Grasp.	40 Breastplate.
46 American city.	41 Floating mass.
47 Fall herring.	43 For.
48 Deliver.	45 Gaze steadfastly.
54 River in Italy.	46 Perfect.
55 Love feast.	47 Fill up a drill hole.
57 Wading bird.	48 Seed covering.
58 Silicate.	49 Peruvian Indian.
	50 Fluid rock.
	51 Talmudic title of honor.
	52 Row.
	53 Italian house.
	56 Jellylike material.

### SMITTY



### Talk Is Cheap







